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MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson called today for mobilization throughout the country of the voices of reason and moderation to combat the shrill cry of the sepa-ratists in both French and English Canada.

A small minority of small men bent on destroying the good relations of Canadians with Canadians are making too much progress in their evil destructive design, he said in an address to the biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Con-

"In Quebec they cry 'separ ate.' In other parts of the land they cry 'go'

"It is for us "to rouse the great and moderate majority to answer for Canada: "This shall not be.

of the country, to mobilize the repugnance for intolerance, prejudice, dissension, which we instinctively-but often too passively-feel."

NO PARTISAN POLITICS

There is no room in this issu for partisan politics, no room for petty opportunism, the prime minister said in declaring the federal government is

"That divisions shall be healed; that all Caradians shall remain free from racial, religfous or cultural discrimination that Canadians of French and English backgrounds, enriched by Canadians of every other origin on the globe, shall develop together a strength of purpose, a strength of nationhood; that our federalism shall grow and work through both a strong central government and strong provinces."

In soliciting labor's help in combatting separatism, Mr. Pearson noted the CLC through fts affiliates represents some 1, 175,000 Canadian workers. With their dependents a d d e d, the country's central labor body spoke for some 5,000,000 people in Canada's population of 19,-

Apart from the Great Lakes shipping problem, he said, in-dustrial relations in Canada seem to be good. There had been a real improvement in labor - management co-operation.

WON'T INTERFERE He reiterated his

ment's policy of non-interfer-ence with the maritime union trusteeship set up last year by Parliament to bring law and order to the lakes.

Mr. Pearson said the federal government shares labor's con-cern that all Canadians should enjoy social and economic se-curity. The only difference between them was in the degree of impatience over delays in removing the causes for this con-

"Without the responsibility of my office, I could be much more radical, much more impatient."

Divers Seek Missing Boys

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) -Four RCAF scuba divers and a police diver today began an underwater search for three boys feared drowned in the choppy, chilly Red River.

The three, last seen late Monday on a raft fashioned from an old car top, are Christian Vercammen, 10; Dennis Van Den Bussche, 10, and Jacques Pelland, 13.

National Pension Scheme YOU MAY PAY \$6.60 YOU MAY GET \$104

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

age citizen expect from the \$104.17 monthly. Canada Pension Plan, in its

This is in addition to the ployer paying 1.5 per cent.

aged will be paid in 1967, Can-self-employed earning more than something like this: ada's centennial year.

refuge from the smoky terminal,

SMOKE POURS from entrances as

firemen battle worst fire in history

'LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO'

ing 42nd Street to sink.

in the area.

mhalation.

Flames Cause

Street to Sink

in New York history raged through the shuttle station under Grand Central Terminal early today,

destroying two trains, buckling girders and caus-

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said 42nd Street, Manhattan's busiest crosstown thoroughfare, will

have to be excavated in the area between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues. Twisted vertical girders and buckled beams two floors beneath the surface will have to be re-

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Thirty-five fire fighting vehicles and 200 firemen

Both trains were evacuated without incident, police said. But intense, acrid smoke engulfed Grand Central terminal and the lower floors of nearby office buildings

Police said six firemen had to be treated for smoke

exhaustion and minor injuries, including burns. Many firemen said they had never worked in such intense heat.

Most had to wear smoke masks to get near the conflagra-

"It was as hot down there as a man can possibly stand it and even hotter," said Thompson, "It was like Dante's Inferno. You couldn't see, couldn't breathe and the only light was from the flames thevselves."

Flames licked up from subway gratings into 42nd eet, which was filled with commuters who sought

electrical failure in a shuttle train arriving from Times

Square at 4:57 a.m. The fire spread to a train on an ad-

joining track and gutted the tunnel and some small shops

for several hours and a few commuters suffered smol

placed before the damaged block can be rebuilt, he said.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The worst subway fire

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latest revised form?

Well, all details have not yet been worked out, but government officials can provide ment officials can provide in about 1977.

This is in addition to the ployer paying 1.5 per cent.

The plan is expected to go into effect by January 1, 1966, with partial benefits to start a year later.

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\$1,000 a year.

Contribution rates will maximum of \$5,000, there would be the basic \$75 old age security payment, plus a proportion— possibly \$8 or \$10—of the new benefits.

> 18, 19 been receiving the partial pay Continued on Page 2

WANTS ANOTHER CHILD LONDON (AP)-The Queen celebrated her 38th birthday today and a friend said the monarch wants at least one more child. The Queen and Prince Philip have three sons and one daughter-Prince Charles, who will be 16 next Nov. 14; Princess Anne, 14, Aug. 15; Prince Andrew, 3, last Feb. 19, and Prince Edward, born "The Queen feels it would be nice to have an-other girl in the family," said a friend, who has known the Queen for many years. "Three boys

and two girls would be a nicely rounded family The Queen spent her birthday quietly with her family at nearby Windsor Castle. Her birthday is celebrated officially in June, when bad weather is less likely to mar the festivities.



Civil Rights 'Stall-In World Fair Threat

Hunt Pressed For Missing V.I. Anglers

Air-Sea Rescue today stepped up its search for three sport fishermen missing nearly 60 hours in a small open boat.

"We're beginning to be desperately worried about them," said a Vancouver rescue official. But the wife of one of the

men in the party is convinced her husband is all right.

Missing are Bud Phunet, 1
Klingenberg and his 12-year
son Bruce, all of Duncan.

ing in the Nanoose Bay area /Immoral Mrs. Ann Plunet said Monday night her 28-year-old husband is probably stranded on an island somewhere, trying to think of

a way to attract searchers.

of New York's subway at Grand

WIRE

BRIEFS

Vanier to Stay On

Phouma Stays Out

VIETIANE (AP)-Leaders of Laos' rightist coup met today with British, Austra-

lian, French and American diplomats but refused to

yield power to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna

Phouma, informants report

PENTICTON (CP)-The city

of Penticton is starting a fund drive to aid the victims of the

March 28 flooding in the Alberni

Valley. Monday night's council

meeting opened the fund with a donation of \$1,000.

LONDON (Reuters)-A Com-

nonwealth prime ministers con-

LONDON (Reuters) - Four

Burmah Oil group companies today won their appeals to the

House of Lords over \$93,000,000

compensation claims against the British government

destruction of oil installations

and euipment in Burma in 1942.

8 to 15, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons today.

ference will be held in London

PMs Parley Set

ed. (See story page 3.)

\$1,000 to Albernis

Central terminal early today.

OTTAWA (UPI) - Gov.-Gen. NO SIGNS

McNAUGHTON ... "straight gift" Columbia

They went fishing in a 14-foot open boat early Sunday morn-

George Vanier will stay on at his post at least until after the Queen visits Canada this fall and possibly longer, a source close to him said today.

Woman Strangled

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But an RCAF Albatross air- General A. G. L. McNaughton charged today.

"I have said that before and away engineer and probably had mechanical difficulties and drifted to an island. She said her husband has a mons external affairs committing," disclosed Monday plans for mons external affairs committing," disclosed Monday plans for mons external affairs committing," disclosed Monday plans for massive civil disobedience" at the first were traffic jams will be developed, civil rights leaders said.

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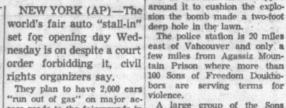
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They plan to have 2,000 cars
"run out of gas" on major access roads to the fairgrounds in
Queens, snarling traffic, to call
attention to civil rights camattention to civil rights camattention to civil rights campaigns here. The restraining order, is sue d Monday, would make the organizers subject to contempt of court citations.

Newspaper properts of plans to

Newspaper reports of plans to also tie up fair-bound subway and commuter trains by pulling emergency cords and elogging emergency cords and clogging ticket booths were denied by Marshall England, chairman of the Manhattan chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Any Canadian government which goes ahead with the Canada U.S. Columbia River treaty is "immoral," General A. G. L. McNaughton (the rest of the re

Ark., and Denver. Technicians

are working on psycho-chemicals, which can cause panic

In the First World War both

the senses without killing.

Douks Suspected In Valley

MATSQUI (CP) — The RCMP's special Doukhobor squad has been called in to help investigate an apparent attempt to blow up the municipal police station with a home-made time bomb,

Police in this Fraser Valley ommunity said the device was found at the front of the station by Constables Jim Earl and William Montgomery when they went on duty Monday.

The two officers said they saw

a large paper bag. On closer investigation they found a lunch bucket inside with wire wrapped around it and with the top welded in place.

The officers heard loud ticking from the daying and throw it.

from the device and threw it onto the lawn outside the station where it was later blown up by army engineers from Camp Chilliwack.

Even with matresses wrapped around it to cushion the explosion the bomb made a two-foot deep hole in the lawn.

nesday is on despite a court order forbidding it, civil tain Prison where more than 100 Sons of Freedom Doukho-bors are serving terms for

Eases Off

TORONTO (CP) -Trading Nevertheless, police and the change continued extremely active today, but it was running well behind the pace set during the last two days, the

Despite the huge number of troit were among the larger cities were traffic jams will be developed, civil rights leaders said.

gases. Germans invented the

three basic nerve gases -

Tabun, Sarin and Soman-be-

fore the Second World War.

in operation, although the gas

never was used.

U.S. MANUFACTURES DEADLY GAS AS WAR WEAPON

ne Drop Can Mean Certain Death chemical production facilities at Edgewood, Md.; Pine Buff,

than the cost of one jet or complete unco-ordination of

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP)-In a cloistered complex of buildings on a hill in west-ern Indiana, the United States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons.

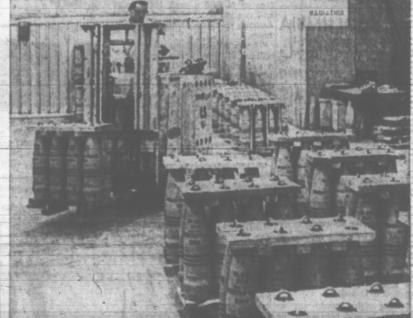
A drop, breathed or staked into the skin, can kill.

poured into rockets, land mines and artillery shellsdestination secret. The Newport chemical

scribes it as "hundreds of

small scale, its effect can ap proach that of nuclear weapons, an army publication

inally developed as an insecti-cide," says a vice-president of



ARTILLERY SHELLS filled with nerve gas that can kill within four minutes are carefully moved by

worker at plant near Terre Haute Ind. (AP Wirephoto.)

the FMC Corp. which operates the plant under a government. contract.

The Newport operation costs

The U.S. operates other

about \$3,500,000 annually—less

It is an odorless, tasteless and virtually invisible gas.

At the end of an assembly line laced with 40 miles of pipes, the liquified gas is

plant, the major U.S. supply centre for nerve gas, has been in operation 24 hours a day for three years. Details on the gas are se-cret, but a plant official de-

times more toxic" than any commercial chemical. Delivered even only on a

"This' stuff here was orig-

Step One wuz figgerin' out how much t' deduct from pay

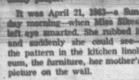
cheques fer th' pension plan. Now Step Two is figg out how t' git ever'body a pay cheque t' deduct from. Most bombers hev an ulterior motive. But th' Sons o' Freedom developed jist pure bombin'.

Outlook fer New York: Fair, with occasional storms.

People and Things

(Times News Services)
MIAMI, Fla.—Miss Bessle Sikes, blinded by an attack of meningitis at the age of nine months, has had a whole year of sightseeing.
"I've seen magnificent things, beautiful things—mountains

and rivers and all the pretty flowers," she said. "T've seen so



"What happened was that the "What nappetred lens became dislodged and fell inside the "This lens doctor said. "This eye," her doctor said. "This opened the pupil and allowed light to enter."

Miss Mary Laidley, 78, Covington, Ky., sent \$100 with instructions that Miss Sikes use it to see some of the things she wanted to see. Miss Sikes took a five-week bus trip.

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** CLACTON, England—"I'm sorry," said a police inspector interrupting a trial, "but will your worships notice the blackbird flying above your worships' heads?"

Surprised at the unusual request, Chief Magistrate Reginald Barton stopped talking, halted the case, leaned back in his chair and looked up.

Sure enough, a blackbird was fluttering overhead.

Inspector Norman Adams spoke again:
"Do your worships mind if I open the courtroom window to the bird can continue building its nest?"

The chief magistrate hesitated for a moment and replied:
"No, we don't mind. As long as it doesn't interfers with finstice, give the bird every facility to continue building its nest." Throughout the court's proceedings Monday the blackbird win and out of the window bringing straw and other nest-

The bird was building its nest over the courtroom clock. The magistrate said later: "I've given instructions to have the nest left where it is—and to have it protected by the police."

MEXICO CITY—Canadian lady bullfighter Carolyn Hayward has been given top billing—a "Mano A Mona"—with Victor Paster in the "Novillada" event scheduled at Ciudad

Acuna, May 3, it was announced here today. Acuna is across the Rio Grande from El Rio, Texas. Acuna is across the trie drawn from the ring for four years, starting in Spain, and hopes to reach the major rings in Mexico City during the coming year, she said today.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — An irate Long Beach housewife wishes all the swallows would go back to Capistrano.

"It was like one of those monster pictures you see on television," Mrs. Frank S. Parilla commented as she told of her

vision," Mrs. Frank S. Parilla commented as size and unhappy experience with the birds.

Twenty-five birds swooped down the chimney of the Parilla home Sunday and exploded into the fireplace screen. Mr. and Mrs. Parilla tried to shoo the swallows out—but the birds batted into walls, drapes, rugs and furniture instead.

"The birds wouldn't fly out under their dwn power," Mrs. Parilla said. "We had to catch most of them by hand."

KEY WEST, Ffa.—The Cuban government, faced with a drastic milk shortage, has begun advertising on radio the advantages of breast feeding.

While ballaby music plays in the background, a female announcer tells listeners "there is no substitute for mothers'

Fidel Castro estimated recently that a general milk supply is five years away.

... PENSIONS

year's election, Ottawa had planned benefits of \$125. This

was scaled down to \$75 when the first revision took place.

Approximately 90 per cent of employed and self-employed

There will be no levy of earnings up to \$600 a year, but it will run up to 1.8 per cent on

Thus a \$200 a month earner

mum.

Continued from Page 1 of \$104, plus the old age secur-

'Problem Solved

TORONTO (CP) - The "vex- Canadians will be covered by ing" problem of pensions has been solved to Ontario's liking, Premier John Robarts indicated

Monday

Torkowi (CP) — The "vex-tanudum's will be covered by the plan.
In stating the "average" contributions will be 1.5 per cent, monday.

Mr. Robarts expressed pleas. the rate of contribution will run ure with the Ottawa-Quebec pen-sion compromise announced by sons nearer the \$5,000 maximum Minister Pearson, de- earning bracket. claring that it "brings us a long NO LEVY way towards the national plan that we have sought."

COLUMBIA earnings up to the \$5,000 maxi-

Continued from Page 1 tana, which would create a reservoir extending up the Kootenay River some 40 miles the \$375 a month earner will pay \$4.50; and the \$4.

nto B.C.
Gen. McNaughton termed this pay \$5.85. At the top bracket of \$416.17 per month or above a "straight gift—a give-away of \$416.17 per month or abo of our birthright." This, he "The chiestive is to have to of our birthright." This, he said, was because it gave the U.S. complete control of the waters of the Kootenay—a major tributary of the Columbia waters which under existing income earners.

A new principle brought to the plan by the "Quebec compromise" is that widows will receive a proportion of the

In Canada.

It was "fantasy," the generat claimed, to expect that Canada could ever take advantage of the greaty provision permitting large-scale diversions in later years from the Canadian section of the Kootenay into the Canadian section of the Kootenay into the Canadian section of the Columbia, to achieve greater power production in Canada.

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These rights would not be ince to run its own segment—useable, he said, because by the as Quebec already has decided. time they came into force the areas to be flooded by the re-fund will be available to provquired storage dams would be inces for their own investment built up, and the cost of acquir-purposes, proportionate to the ing the land would be economic-contributions collected in any ally prohibitive. one province.



R was April 21, 1963—a Sunday morning—when Miss Sikes blayed by Princess Soraya, former wife of Shah of Iran, and suddenly she could see the film soon to be into product the pattern in the kitchen linolution at Naples. She will play the furnityme, her mother's part of a princess from arisio.

opened the pupir and allowed on water and in the woods," she said.

Miss Sikes is in her 50s.

When stories of her restored vision appeared, letters and cards poured in from all over the world.

Air-Sea Rescue officials in tolerable imbalance to remain "We believe that the few between the financial needs of changes we have made in it will improve it to the advantage of our citizens without notice-

Search began Monday morning after a resident of Lantzor the premier also said Quebec will agree to amendments to the constitution which allow the provincial federal plan to provide benefits for widows, orphans and inval-

trailer near the spot at Lantzville carried on since the fiscal conference.

seeing a fire on a small offshore inces of the country." He called island, and the Racer spent part it "an immense step forward."

The men had said they would Quebec.
be fishing in the Maude IslandGray Rock area opposite Nannot take part in the federal gov-

Today, the RCAF helicopter 1961. towards the Gulf Islands-if it \$14,000,000 in 19

Weather in the area overnight TOTAL OF \$225,600,000 was milder than the night before, when brisk winds and a
heavy sea roughened the Strait
of Georgia.

Quebec between now and 1966,

The fishermen's boat is a small, open fibergias craft, believed to be equipped with life-jackets and paddles.

The figure includes \$43,600,000 coming to Quebec after changes in equalization payments and

Lesage Hails Pension Plan

QUEBEC (CP)-Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec says agreements on portable pensions and wider tax sources for the provinces have overcome "the seeds of extremely serious divisions" sown at the federal-provincial fiscal conference here less than three weeks ago. The agreements, announced ber federal - provincial fiscal

Mr. Lesage

000 by 1996.

The premier also said Quebec

by Prime Minister Pearson Monday, have saved Quebecers from double taxation and the bee plans to make stude

eum, the furniture, her mother's part of a princess from aristopicture on the wall.

"What happened was that the "Wirephoto.)

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the conference had pushed Quebec close to double taxation.

"Thus, we would have been been received by the federal government and other provinces."

Continued from Page 1 on water and in the woods," she said.

Guard cutter Racer, the RCMP vessel Sidney, and the RCAF the negative effects all this rescue boat that was ordered in this morning.

Search began Monday was a source.

"I do not have to insist on ably reducing the reserves."

As originally conceived, the plan would create an investment fund of some \$8,000,000,-

lsunched their boat.

Monday's search turned up only some floating boat gear that could not positively be grant to the could not positively be sense that could not positively be call government had recognized deprive others of what we have no right to deprive others. identifed as belonging to Plunet. "In a tangible way the priority ourselves."

A waterfront resident reported rights and needs of the prov-

of Monday afternoon checking all At the same time, Prime the small islands around Nanoose Minister Pearson had recog-

ernment's plan to extend famoose-Harbor.

The Racer was unable to find any sign of the missing fishermen.

"Typear-old students. Quebechas had similar legislation since

Ballenes Island south towards the Gulf Islands, and an Albatross was checking northwards. Rescue officials believe cur-rents would sweep the boat south year, \$13,000,000 xt year and

It also has a 40-hp outboard enlargement of the death duties

New Scheme 'Hybrid' Says Diefenbaker

ments and to those who become ity payment of \$75, at age 70; Leader Diesenbaker said today sense."

would have to use private pension schemes.

In addition to this, there will be provision for "opting into" the scheme at age 65, five years earlier than normal, but at reduced rates of benefit; these rates are still to be worked out. To allow for increases in the cost of living, the Canada pension plan permits upward adjustment of benefits, with a maximum boost of 2 per cent in any one year.

The scale of benefits is 25 per cent in any one year.

The scale of benefits is 25 per cent of earnings between \$600 and \$5.000. Anyone earning more than \$5.000 would be eligible for the maximum benefit

The scale of the maximum benefit in the plan of the provide the plan at the government's decision to increase the federal abates on praised the original Quebec plan by comparison.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said that the government's decision to increase the federal abates ment of income tax fields for provincial purposes is "as a shotgun marriage."

A new scheme is \$29 higher in final total benefits than the plan Ottawa intended to go through with two weeks ago.

The increase was brought with the Quebec government, which had sought to provide benefits \$21 higher.

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He asked what really had gone on in secret negotiations during the last few days between Quebec and Ottawa.

The collection of the original Quebec governments and taken a "great term original Quebec in Canada.

Social Credit Leader Thompson praised the provincial purposes is "as a shotgun marriage."

To allow for increases in the cost of living, the Canada pension plan is a hybrid. He praised the original Quebec in Canada.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition national unity and

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MACMILLAN ... proud of name

MISTER GOOD ENOUGH FOR FORMER U.K. PM

LONDON (AP)—"I'm very proud of my name," said former prime minister Harold Macmillan, "and I don't want to change it. I like being called mister."

want to change it. I like being called misser."

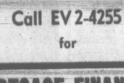
This was the former premier's first public explanation of why he refused an earldom and membership in the Order of the Garter.

"I was extremely proud when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth told me of these honors, but I felt I must ask if I could decline them," he said, "The Queen was very understanding about it."

Macmillan gave the explanation Sunday at his country home, Birch Grove.

try home, Birch Grove.

There has been speculation that another factor was the future of Macmillan's only son, Maurice, a bright light of the Conservative party. If his father entered the peerage, on his death the son would have to renounce his title or quit active politics for the House of Lords.



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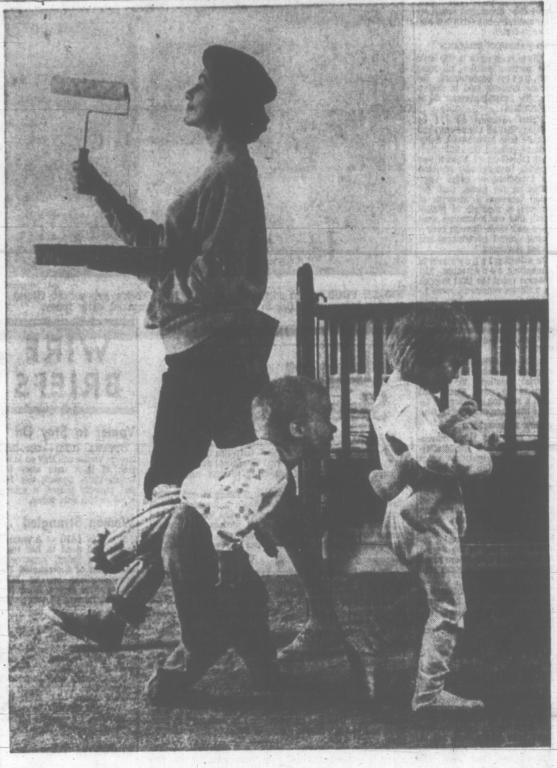
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Captive Prince Still Claims Laos Control

VIENTIANE (AP) Cooped up in his villa by rightist rebels, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said today he and his coalition government still func

Monday that the day-old of right-wing officers had collapsed under the pressure of lapsed under the pressure of U.S. disapproval. That was at from Vientiane and the outside world were all but cut off.

this morning, the guard still tramped around the premier's villa, barring the way to anyon who tried to visit Souvanna.

Apparently under some kind of wraps preventing his speaking freely, Souvanna appeared on the balcony and called down to reporters below. It was under such bizarre circumstances that he made the assertion that his Communists and rightists still is

U.S. VOICES DISAPPROVAL U.S. State Undersecretary William Bundy arrived in Vien tiane on a special mission for President Johnson to emphasize Washington's disapproval of the right-wing military units' grab for power Sunday. Souvanna's so-called coalition

overnment has been a power less facade of a regime for 14 months, and the sporadically warring armies of the rightwing, neutralist and pro-Com-munist factions each control parts of Laos. From his balcony, Souvanna

told reporters King Savang Va-thana, whom he visited with the rebel leaders at the royal capital of Luang Prabang Monday, told him he did not ap prove of the coup.

Informed sources said the king told Souvanna that even if resigned as premier, the king could not accept the resignation because the coalition was guaranteed by the 14 nations which signed the Geneva agreement in 1962.

The agreement guaranteed the neutrality of Laos and paved the way for the coalition of ine way for the coalition of rightists, neutralists and pro-Communists. But the coalition has not functioned because of has not functioned because of continual feuding between rightwing and the pro - Communist

Souvanna went to Luang Prabang with the two leaders of the coup, Generals Kouprasith Abhay and Siho Lamphoutakal. to reconcile his claim that his government still functioned with his being under water bills came back with a house arrest, Souvanna replied: majority of householders favor



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Diplomatic reports from Sail SASKATCHEWAN GOES TO POLLS WEDNESDAY

O-Year CCF Reign at Stake



HIGH-FLYING Nick Hayes of the South African team practises in Capetown for trampoline match with U.S. team in South African city. Picture was taken from 26th floor of Capetown Building where team is working out. Hayes is watched by Edna Trimmer, left, and Sue Becker. (AP Wirephoto.)

REGINA (CP) — Five weeks of intensive cam-paigning end Wednesday when Saskatchewan residents vote in a general election which will decide the future would become partners in a fed-

for three political parties.
Industrial development, agriculture policy, taxation and medical care insurance emerged as the main themes as 163 candidates utilized plane, car and didates utilized plane, car and size of the policy of the poli

helicopter to cover the big grain-growing province.

The CCF party, in power for 20 consecutive years, camince to vote in the last 18

paigned on its record which in months. In all other provinces months in the government was returned. The CCF party is contesting the deadlock between the united Nations command and ical care insurance plan.

The major opposition came from the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties. The one Communist.

Large Turnout Expected

much heated debate, the pros-pect is for a good turnout at Premier Woodrow Lloyd, 50, is

cent of those eligible voted compared with 83.9 per cent in on its record and denied oppo-

utenant-governor. The stand- Canada

Although farmers are back on ing was 38-16 after the June, the land after a mild winter and 1960, election but Liberals capthe quiet complexion of the tured the deferred election in c a m p a i g n hasn't produced Athabaska and three byelec-

the polls. Country roads are in good shape.

More than 540,000 persons are eligible to vote between 8 a.m. the CCF party won its first and 6 p.m. MST. This compares victory at the polls. He took with 527,144 in the last general election in 1960 and 510,064 in 1956.

In the last election, 84.1 per Democratic Party.

sition charges of industrial stag-The CCF party held 34 seats nation. Mr. Lloyd said agriculagainst 21 for the Liberals when ture, non-agriculture fields and the legislature was dissolved a retail sales hit record levels last day after the spring session was year. The province's unemploy-prorogued in March by the ment rate was the lowest in

On Garbage Runs

nightly, not weekly.

A ballot sent out with Saanich "I cannot say anything ing the status quo, Saanich council was told at a meeting

Monday evening. Of the 9,318 returned, 3,971 joined were for weekly collection, and schools Monday was run over 5,347 for fortnightly.

present fortnightly collection, group. and would be \$12 for weekly collection.

OWN LIBRARY

Gregory Cook suggested leged segregation. Saanich set up its own library.

He said he thought Saanich city's 150,000 to 60,000 of the city's 150,000 school children stayed away from classes Montation long apouts.

uation long enough. Victoria owns the public li-Thousands of those who boy to about to from 35, feater the cotted classes attended "free-size of the cabinet to nine from dom schools" sponsored by 16 and use some of the money civil rights group in churches. board, but have no vote.

His suggestion was referred to municipal officials for a report.

Council also voted to insist Welch was made in Boston the parking area for an exten-Monday by Cardinal Cushing sion at the Town and Country of Boston. (AP Wirephoto.) shopping centre.

Would Revamp Medicare Plan

which two years ago divided the province and saw doctors with-draw normal medical services surance plan.

bills to the plan's benefits.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—

A five-year-old child who logiced a povort of public logical l of the 9.318 returned, 3.971 joined a boycott of public schools Monday was run over by a bus and killed as she left to cost is \$8 a year for the a school set up by a civil rights to the province and lower province.

A live-year-old child who is 1955 and has been provincial Liberal leader for 4½ years. The four additional seats in the legislature will provide interest to the province and lower provincial child who is 1955 and has been provincial. The four additional seats in the legislature will provide interest to the province and lower provincial child who is 1955 and has been provincial. The four additional seats in the legislature will provide interest to the province and lower provincial child who is 1955 and has been provincial. The four additional seats in the legislature will provide interest to the province and lower provincial child who is 1955 and has been provincial child who is 1955 and has been provincial child who is 1955 and has been provincial. cial taxes.

The party said it would cut

costs by reducing the number of members in the legislature

to about 40 from 59, red

Randy Gaskin was injured The Conservatives, led by fatally near the end of a one-day boycott of schools called by In other council business, civil rights groups to protest al- katchewan to the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man., as part of plan to develop northern re-

day.

Child Dies

Under Bus

The premier also said the Liberals would revamp the medical care in surance scheme which two years ago divided the

for 23 days.

This was denied by Liberal full slate in 1960, has only two candidates this time—including his party supports the principle his party supports the principle his party Leader Martin Kelln. He of the medical care plan and would add "catastrophic" drug pledged to support all sound legislation no matter what party

est cities in Saskatchewan

TURKISH CYPRUS PLAN REJECTED BY MAKARIOS

The newspapers said Makar-los made the statement Mon-day after conferring with United Nations mediator Sakari Tuom-loja. The Finnish mediator called on the archbishop to in-form him of the outcome of his jalks with the Turkish government during the weekend.

Makarios was reported as saying the Turks had demanded 38 per cent of Cyprus as the Turkish share in a federal state. After a transfer of populations the two distinct Greek-

immediate withdrawal of British troops from the United Nations peace force.

Meanwhile, there had still

the Turkish-Cypriots over the spokesman said the Turks had NICOSIA — Greek - Cypriot removal of fortified positions in agreed in principle but the denewspapers today quoted Cyprus President Archbishop Materians as saying the insistence The Greek - Cypriot over the spokesman said the Turks had removal of fortified positions in agreed in principle but the denember of the tails remained to be worked out. Ledra Palace Hotel and the A UN spokesman said a few UN command he ad quarters. isolated shooting incidents were by the Turkish government on partition or federalization as a solution to the Cyprus problem was "completely unacceptable."

Consideration of the ad quarters. Isolated shooting incidents were reported during the night in the commander, Lt. - Gen. Prem areas, but that there were no Gyani. A Turkish - Cypriot casualties.

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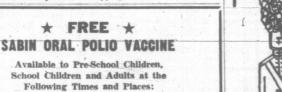
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Unity in Diversification

THE NEW FEDERAL PENSION proposal finds an acceptable common ground between the na-tional and Quebec plans. Mr. Diefenbaker is quite right in calling it a hybrid; he is quite wrong in deducing that it is therefore bad.

The program as made public yesterday by Mr. Pearson is the same in principle as his earlier ver-sions. The individual will contribute more in payments but receive more benefits. There are adjustments in the minimum and maximum income brackets, and the plan will extend also to self-employed. Other amendments are relatively minor.

There is a point in connection with the increased payments, however. Companies with existing pension plans may have been willing to superimpose the national plan on their own employee programs, adding the additional one per cent con-tribution to their costs. But with the new version costing the employer as much as 1.8 per cent to match the employees' contribution, there could be a tendency to readjust existing plans.

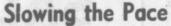
How much the new tax-abatement arrangement was a part of the bargain Quebec drove for unification of the pension plans is not yet clear. But what Mr. Pearson basically has done is to agree to provincial autonomy in administration of the pension plans - and in other financial matters as well return for an over-all unity treatment for the individual Canadian.

In other words the Canadian citizen in British Columbia, Ontario or Quebec will benefit from identical pension programs even though the actual handling of the business may be either federal or provincial. This surely is an effective and statesmanlike solution to a problem which was assuming dangerous proportions as a threat to national

The same willingness to concede

provincial administration of details return for Canada-wide conformity to principle is seen in Mr. Pearson's approach to the federal student loan plan - which Quebec will operate on its own with compensation from Ottawa's coffers; in Quebec's option to remain out of the federal family allowance plan for 16 and 17-year-old students and continue its own plan instead; and in the free choice open to provinces to invest pension plan funds in provincial securities whether collected by themselves or the federal government.

This seems to be emerging as the new pattern in Confederation: a new elasticity of choice in the fields of authority and administration by provinces in order to safe-guard the much greater principle of equality of treatment and benefits for Canadians from coast to coast. If it works out — and there is every evidence that it is proving acceptable to the provinces - Mr. Pearson will have contrived a masterpiece of conciliatory statesmanship to meet a crisis in Canada's



lel" action of the United States and the Soviet Union in announcing substantial reductions in the amounts of nuclear explosive materials to be produced by the two countries is another step on the road toward lifting the burden of armaments from the world,

The move, which is concurred by Great Britain but not, so far, France, is another indication of the bow much relaxation of tensions between the Soviet and Western blocs there has been in recent months. Reducing nuclear explosive output is not, of course, disarmament but rather a slowing down of the nuclear destruction potential which is already high enough to assure the annihilation of a large part of the world in the event of a full-scale war.

As in all actions affecting armaments, this will have a certain ecocountries of which Canada is the could not judge him by standards ap-leader. The Canadian uranium in- pited to normal men "because he is not dustry has already been hard hit by cut-backs in production as a result of the slower-than-expected development of peaceful uses of nuclear power.

Recent studies, however, indi-cate that by the end of this decade, perhaps a year or two sooner, growing world energy demands will require construction of many large atomic energy plants and will once more make Canadian uranium a valuable commodity in international trade. Britain, for instance, has already announced plans to spend \$1.2 billions on its second nuclear power program which will be started in 1969, while in the United States both public and private power authorities are turning strongly to atomic power plants to meet energy requirements.

Investment for Higher Returns BACK IN 1956, IN THE COURSE of more to come, given last year,

of his exhaustive report on the forest industries of British Columbia, the late Chief Justice Gordon pointed comment on the return by Ottawa to this province of some of the revenue it derived from the B.C. woods.

'Present expenditure on forestry projects by Canada in this prov-ince," he said, "in view of the major contribution our forest industries make to the national economy in the domestic and international markets of the world, is certainly not overly generous." At that time the return was estimated at something less than 1 per cent.

In the intervening years Ottawa has stepped up its contributions to certain services to improve and to protect forest resources in British Columbia. The increased contributions have been appreciated. Hints

were warmly welcomed.

So, too, is the report from Mr. Ray Williston, provincial minister of lands and forests, voicing a plea for more federal aid to British Columbia forestry. He can make an excellent case for such an appeal — and not merely on the too familiar grounds that British Co-lumbia wants a bigger slice of the available pie. The pie itself can be increased by sane exploitation of the resource. Expanded revenue can be expected confidently as more is done to develop the forest harvest and protect the growing crop.

In this respect more funds from Ottawa represent an investment promising larger dividends. No doubt that point will be made when negotiations are resumed between the federal and provincial departments.

Quiet on the Desert

and Algerian soldiers were sighting each other over the hot barrels, of rifles in the western Sahara. Here was a desert war with some of the sensationalism of the Riffs riding and the possibility of a larger explosion had it continued.

The headlines told their daily stories of attack, victory or defeat. More quietly now comes word of an apparent easing of tensions between the two neighbors who were at each other's throats a scant six months ago.

soft-pedalling its Morocco is claims to extensive territory in the Sahara. Algeria is apparently dropplng its efforts to export socialist

LAST OCTOBER MOROCCAN revolution to the adjoining monarchy. Indications have been given of plans to co-operate economically in the exploitation of vast mineral and energy resources in the disputed region.

The way of the peace-maker is usually less spectacular than that of the warrior - but it is more satisfying. As a result of the improved feeling between the two countries prisoners taken during the fighting are being exchanged and one of the smouldering trouble spots of the world has been dampened down. One advance toward peaceful existence has been made in the troublesome half-year now closing. And for that there should be widespread thankfulnes

Baby Boom in Cuba

MORE THAN 300,000 CUBANS have gone into exile since Fidel Castro took over in 1959, but natural increase of Cuba's population has added double that number, according to an informed report from Miami. In consequence, the population of the island is now at a record high.

The statistics provoke two interesting questions: Can Castro, with the economy of his country in its present disrupted state, meet the problems of his domestic population explosion? And if he can, will the surge of new young Cubans sustain, in the years to come, the support he apparently enjoys now from youth?



". . . On the other hand, look at it this way, Niki ta . . . With the Berlin Wall on the west and the Chinese Wall on the east we've got it made-wall-to-wall Communism . . . !

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Definition of Johnson - Amiable Elemental

always a good time to try to sum don B. John Salgon, Nairobi, Dar Es Salaam S. Truman. d God-knows-where Allowing

else loom ahead of you and the dreary routing of gathering shirts and brushes together effectively writes "Finis" to things you have just seen. If you have watched Lyndon B. Johnson making Washington and the government his own in the few short

months since last Nov. 22, the impulse to try to sum up is particularly strong. Yet it is easier said than done.

What makes it difficult is the in-THE "SEPARATE BUT PARAL nomic effect on uranium-producing self. Someone once remarked that you like anyone else; he is really a monster -a nice monster, a beneficent, patrimonster, but still a monster.

Maybe it would be more accurate to say that Lyndon Johnson resembles elemental natural force of some hitherto undiscovered sort-an amiable force, to be sure, not destructive like an earthquake, but still a very power-ful force that is only subject to its own

Transformation

The power of the man is, of course the secret of the rapid transformation the Kennedy administration - the American administration with the most strongly marked Presidential style since Theodore Roosevelt's-into the Johnson

FROM CALGARY

when you have to pack your bags as well, for it is really what sets Lyndon B. Johnson apart from, say, Harry

Allowing for the difference between Texas and Missouri, the basic Johnson and the basic Truman are closely comparable products of the provincial, smalltown America that is now so fast disaappearing. In national feeling, in their knowledge, the Truman who took office after Roosevelt and the Johnson who was made President by John F. Kennedy's death were all but identical.

In his humility, which helped him to make good use of the great public ser vants he inherited from Roosevelt, Truman had a virtue which Johnson cannot boast. No one could call Lyndon Johnson humble. But great natural power is a better-than-average substitute for humility; so Johnson has made, also, excellent use of the remarkable public servants he inherited from John F. Ken-

Test To Be Met

To be sure, the Johnson administration has yet to meet its first truly acid. test—the racial disturbance that requires the President to send troops to restore order; or the foreign crisis that involves a risk of war. But even the Kennedymen whom Johnson has not quite won over, of whom there are, of course, a few still around, have no doubt that the acid tests will be successfully met when they come.

There are, in fact, only two unanswered questions about the Johnson administration. One of these concerns the White House. Here the semi-inde-pendent branches—the political branch under Kenneth O'Donnell and Lawrence administration of today. And this power O'Brien and the foreign policy branch

working order.
Of his more personal staff, however

the President not only demands loyalty and hard work and intelligence—whi is wholly justifiable. He also demands working hours that would have made Uncle Tom rebel against Mr. St. Clare, plus some of the talents of the valet and the Turkish bath attendant.

Fortunately, the President highly competent personal staff at pres-The question is whether he can keep this staff together under the pressure he exerts, and even enlarge it, which he also needs to do. As to the other question about the Johnson administration, it really has to do with the

After Election

This other question concerns the kind of men he will name to lead the government when he is President by right of He will need exceptionally able men, not at all because of his own want of ability—he has more of that than anyone he is likely to hire-but because of the limitations of his own somewhat narrow experience.

If he follows Truman's example,

turning for a while to men like Louis A. Johnson, he will get into bad trou-But the chances are very high d that he will not be so foolish.

If this is the way it turns out, the United States will be remarkably fortunate. As to what people call "John-son's corniness," this is about as important, or unimportant, as Truman's What matters in a Presisports shirts. dent is not his haberdashery or his accent; what matters is his performance in his great office.

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By JAMES H. GRAY

Looking at the 'Battered Baby Syndrome RADICAL action taken recently, by two bones and repair the damage. If parents borhood kept an eye on the children and.



problem is the "battered baby syndrome." It is vexing because while welfare officials are becoming increasingly aware of its existence, no one can be sure of how widespread the problem really is. The doctors who ex-

ploded the problem in-Gray to the open are Dr. Gilles Desmarais, the coroner of Sudbury, and Dr. Harry Medovy, a distinguished Winnipeg pediatrician, Dr. Desmarais invited 350 Sudbury mothers attend an inquest on the death of a five-months-old baby from neglect and excessive brutality. Dr. Medovy showed colored slides to the Winnipeg Medical-Legal Society of a two-year-old boy who had been beaten with a red hot poker by a drunken father.

In every city in Western Canada, welfore authorities are now asking them-selves: How much of this sort of thing is going on here? The answer plainly is at nobody knows for certain. They don't think the problem is a serious one "here but their answer is more an expression of hope than conviction. This is one problem which the whole of society seems to have concentrated on keeping swept under the rug. B.C. is now preparing a registry.

Winnipeg Record

La Winnipeg. the Children's Hospital has recorded 10 cases of confirmed serious cruelty to children. Few other hospitals in the West, however, are believed to keep such records. The hospitals are reluctant to call in the Children's Aid Society when battered children are admitted. The hospital's function is to treat the sick, not to civilize parents. This is also the attitude which doctors take for both doctors and hospitals are naturally reluctant to be come involved in something that will involve them in a public trial.

In Alberta, for example, there is no

law which compels anybody to report a case of suspected child battering to the authorities. But there is compassion and the authorities find that it is a useful ally Children's Aid officials are quietly alerted by neighbors, admitting office nurses and hospital officials. But the reationship is completely unofficial and con-

The doctors themselves face a different Their job is to reset the broken When the mother went to work, the neigh-

doctors 1,000 miles apart, has focused become fearful of prosecution for wilful if disciplining was needed, discipline was attention on one of Canadians' most vexing cruelty, they may avoid taking the child applied as a matter of course. and unknown problems. to a doctor at all and the innocent victim suffers.

Though they admit that their statistics may be faulty, some Child Welfare authorities believe they see a pattern emerging in the maltreatment of children.

One fact in particular is beginning to stand out-the number of battered babies who were conceived out of wedlock by teenage girls. A young mother of two or three at 19 will be tormented by more than enough problems without a colicky youngster crying at night. Life at its best is too much for her to cope with. That is particularly true if she were forced into mar-

Blame Child

"They seem to vent all their frustration on one child," a welfare worker explained. "Usually it is the eldest, as if she holds the child responsible for everything that is rong with her life."

When the law moves in and takes the abused children away, conditions in the home often improve as well as life for the child Why this should be so is a problem for psychiatry, but it does seem to

There also seems to be a correlation between battered babies and a demonstrably low intelligence of the parents, particularly the mother. It is not a question of mental retardation so much as inability to cope with the end products of teen-age mar-riage. Very often, poverty and unemploy-

ment are complicating factors.

"For these people," one welfare official said, "there are nothing but complications on complications. Rankling animosity between the parents, economic pressure. income, guilt complexes, sexual maladjustments, frustration piled on frustration, and everything steeped in hopelessness. No wonder they go berserk!"

No Experts

When it comes to deciding what to do about the problem, there are no experts. Legislation which would require doctors and hospitals to report all infant injury to a Children's Aid Society would help dig out the facts. Such compulsion would get the doctors

and hospitals off the hook. A Calgary official, however, said he felt that what was needed most was a change in the general public attitude toward children. He pointed out that in Europe the children seemed to be an assumed responsibility of every adult in the block,

In Canada, the reverse is true. Parents assume so possessive an attitude towards their offspring that no one would think of becoming involved with anybody else's children. There is an overweaning instinct to "mind your own when intra-family violence explodes.

Nevertheless the instinct to protect the young dies hard. Much of the information about baby battering comes to the Chil-dren's Aid Societies over the telephone from neighbors in conversation which be-

cut pour the details

was to encourage this reaction that The message is being heard and an alertness is arising in connection with baby battering that may ultimately help to realistically define the scope of the problem Only after that is done can solutions be

Surely an expenditure of this magni-

III-Conceived Plan

LETTERS

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We need a recreation centre in Oak Bay. As a mother of three children I have found skating and swimming facili-

ties in Greater Victoria at a premium

and the need for increased facilities is

increasing yearly the need for such a

Accept your community responsi-MRS. J. W. RAINEY.

The recently appounced recreation

earmarks of an ill-conceived project. This is particularly so when such little

information about it has been provided for the benefit of those who must pay

Today there are 3,600 children in Oak

tude in a municipality so small should be based on a feasibility study carried out by qualified planning experts. What precisely are the recreation needs of the residents that are not being adequately provided through existing facilities; what prices can the "market" afford to pay in the way of admission charges and what continued operating losses can

be expected over and above the debt No private enterprise would embark on a one-and-a-half-million dollar venture without such facts. What professional report did Oak Bay council have available in reaching its decision, and what were the recommendations of this

report? The cost of this proposed project is most disturbing. Its main facility will be a skating rink. Burnaby with a population of 100,000, and West Vancouver with a population of 26,000 are propos ing to spend \$300,000 on their Esquimalt spent approximately \$400,000 on their sports centre. Oak Bay's population is 18.000, and the proposal is to spend nearly a million and a half.

But more disturbing are the human values involved through the disruption in the lives of the forty families that must be moved to provide the land. The houses that are to be torn down are modest in size and their resident own ers are almost all long-time elderly citithey secure comparable homes with the compensation they will be paid? Certainly not within Oak Pay?

OAK BAY TAXPAYER.

'Pig in a Poke'

I am appalled at the reeve's proposal to spend nearly one and a half million dollars on a sports centre for Oak Bay. The location that is suggested will

ressitate the destruction of 39 homes and the removal from the municipality of their long-time owners, many of whom are elderly people on pensions. This is much too high a price to pay for such a facility, perticularly when it hasn't even been determined that it is badly needed and will be properly pat-

Where are the facts to show that certain of our Oak Bay citizens presently lack certain sports facilities, what are these facilities that are lacking, and is it going to cost what them in opposition to similar facilities located elsewhere in Victoria? Why are six acres of land needed when the Esquimalt Sports Centre requires only approximatly two acres and the Memorial Arena only apprxomiately two acres: Were 39 family homes destroyed when each of these was put in place?

This whole proposal seems to me to lack careful thought and study. pig-in-a-poke that should be rejected on Saturday, April 25, by the taxpayers of Oak Bay.

ANOTHER OAK BAY TAXPAYER.



INSIDE LOOK

One must not treat Shakespeare as "Now I don't want to get involved in something sacrosanct but as an experithis, but I think you should know . . ." and ence. I think teaching in school is where it starts. If the kids can get up and Dr. Desmarais and Dr. Medovy mounted shout Shakespeare at each other and to the housetops to shout their messages. understand the story, they understand Shakespeare, but if they sit while the form-master reads the main part out to them it's a bore. It may be a classic, but it's a bore.

Peter Hall, Director of the Royal Shakespears

DENNIS THE MENACE



Gee, I sure am lonesome for some o' Those!"

From Our Files April 21, 1904

Toronto: A fire Monday evening in the Bay Street area of downtown Toronto caused an esti-mated \$13 million damage.

April 21, 1924 Nelson: Three Doukhobor schools and the residence of Peter Verigin burned to the ground this morn ing. Seven Doukho bor schools have burned in the district in the past two years.

April 21, 1944 + London: The RAF and RCAF Monday night delivered the heaviest bomb load of the war at Co logne and Lens, with Canadian bombers dropping 1,000 tons.



Gerald Waring REPORTING

OTTAWA - If it's how one reacts to adversity that separates the men from the boys, Prime Minister Pearson has every opportunity these days to prove his mettle Tomorrow he will complete his first year in office, 365 days since he went to Government House with a score of his colleagues to be sworn in as the government of Canada. It was "the Pearson team," pledged to end on and procrastination, to restore good relations with the U.S., to get the nomy rolling again.

These things it has done, and other notable things too: it renegotiated the Columbia treaty, sold the entire wheat surplus, led in hment of a UN peace force for Cyprus, and blueprinted a new concept of

But such is the shortness of the public's memory that the popular image of this government is not one of strength, originality and daring. It is one of timidity to-wards Quebec, bumbling over budgets, and surrender to the SIU. It is one of appeasement, ineptitude and weakness.

If diplomacy of understanding, co-operation and accommodation works in our rela-tions with the U.S., it should work at least equally well in Ottawa's relations with Quebec. But a Hyannisport with Jean Lesage is not yet in sight.

The reasons are two. One is that the Quebec premier is not ready to live in peace with Ottawa, not until he has plundered the federal coffers of everything he can make away with. The price he sets on peace, and inference the continuation of Quebec in

confederation, is that Ottawa shall pay and pay and pay.

The second is that while the nature and solution of the problems that whench con-federation require diplomatic procedures, political pressures and positions, and personal and racial emotions, have blocked diplomatic progress. The essence of successful diplomacy by democratic leaders is the open covenant secretly arrived at. Federalprovincial conferences don't lend themselves to the diplomatic approach, not with 150 persons present so that nothing remains secret, and not with 11 government heads around one table, each with a coterie of re-porters waiting to be briefed on each prin-cipal's position and point of view for the benefit of the voters back home.

But the prospects are improving. Genuinely diplomatic negotiations were held to seek a mutually acceptable way out of the impasse over retirement pensions

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Secondly, the federal government is aware of the growing impatience elsewhere in Canada over Quebec's demands. Mr. Pearson is thus in a stronger position to resist the push-push-push from Quebec than he has been in the last year. There is increasing evidence that if he takes a firmer stand, the country will support him.

It is a vital part of the current diplomacy between Ottawa and Quebec for Mr. Pearson to play this card, and make it clear to Mr Lesage that the Quebec Liberals no longer have the federal Liberals over a political barrel because 47 of the 129 Liberal MPs are

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Two Birds in the Bush

Dear Dr. Carl:

Recently we noticed in our garden birds which we had never seen before. They were not quite as large as a g

black wings edged with What was most noticeable was the parrot-like

robin, greenish in color,

beak. They were enjoying ome berries from a bush in our garden. I saw them again next

day but not since. We have lived here for many years but had never seen

them before. We have been told they are grosbeaks. Are they commo n to this part of

Carl

Dear M.H.:

The birds you describe are undoubtedly evening grosbeaks. The heavy, triangular-shaped bill is characteristic of birds of this group and the black and white wings distinguish this species from the pine grosbeak, the only other member likely to occur here during the winter months.

The grosbeaks are seed-eaters, hence the heavily constructed bill designed for cracking and husking. A favorite food is the winged seeds of the maple but nearly all types of seeds are eaten with relish. Sunflower seeds on a garden feeder are most Various small fruits and buds are also eaten on occasion.

Evening grosbeaks are found throughout the province except in the more northerly portions and on the Queen Charlotte Islands Nests are usually built near the tops of

tall trees in mountainous areas and are therefore not easily found.

The song is not a particularly outstanding warble but the call note is a clear, finch like chirp. The common name "evening apparently stems from the fact that the bird is most vocal at the end of the day.

During the winter these birds tend to gather in small flocks which move into the lowlands in search of food. On their travels they may invade residential areas and be come regular visitors to feeding stations. Grosbeaks are reported almost every winter on Vancouver Island but they are seldom abundant.

Dear Dr. Carl:

This year I have noticed a small bird slimmer than a sparrow around the bird feeders; sometimes it is quite a dark brown

but invariably has a speckled breast,

I wonder if you could identity this little
fellow for me. —R.C.B. Dear R.C.B.:

I'm afraid your description is not full enough for a positive identification but from the details you have given I suspect your bird is a song sparrow.

This dark songster winters along the coast including Vancouver Island but it does not sing at this time of year. However, the breast is not speckled but streaked and the markings tend to merge into a central spot which is fairly distinctive for the species. If the bird returns look for the breast spot to confirm the identification.

Send all questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Times.

By HILDA BEASTALL

HOME GARDEN Why Not Enter a Flower Show?

occur during the year. All our local shows are open to any competitor who wishes to enter exhibits, regardless of membership in the sponsoring group. The 19th are

Bay Flower Hills There are nine classes for surroundings. After 5 p.m., adShow is being arranged for Sattulips and 13 for various other mission will be 25 cents.

Maynard Road in Cadboro Bay, this year's show committee is seeking new exhibitors in order to stage a larger total display.

If you have never exhibited quickly picked up in Washington. He called for "a policy of mutual example in the curtailment of the arms race."

All proceeds will go to the centennial Square centre for ment of the arms race." Maynard Road in Cadboro Bay,

Part of the fun and interest urday, May 2, and entries are of having a garden is being invited from any gardener.

Solver practically any type of able to participate in the various flower shows as they occur during the year.

Being accommodated in the spacious new Parish Hall off occur during the year.

Solver practically any type of floral arrangement ever conjured up by imaginative minds. If you have never exhibited gave it a label which was quickly picked up in Washing.

Maynard Road in Cadboro Bay,

All that is needed is a call to Miss M. Turner at GR 7-2707, or Mrs. Melville at GR 7-1704, to obtain a schedule of classes and Public admission to the show guickly reversed by either Public admissi

the rules and regulations gov-will be from 2 to 9 on May 2, sia or the United States, it does rning same.

with admission in the afternoon in the view of Washington officers must be phoned in by set at 75 cents which includes a cials, cover an actually existing delicious tea served in pleasant situation.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 9 A.M. FORECASTS

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5 2 Victoria Daily Times TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

Nuclear Cut Could Speed Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fur plans of President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to cut production of nuclear explosives Washington officials said today

The hope in government quar ters here is that such moves, which have been building up for everal months, will:

Create a more favorable atmosphere for disarmament negotiations.

Brighten the prospects for

actual East-West agreemen to bring the nuclear arms race under control.

—Initiate measures to discour

age surprise attack. Disarmament by international agreement, however, will re-quire international inspection arrangements in Russia as well as in the Western countries, according to long-standing U.S. policy. So far, no breakthrough is in sight on this critical inpection issue.

nounced by Johnson and Chrushchev Monday, with coperation from Britain as the ther main nuclear power, do not require inspection and as far as is known were decided primarily for internal reasons

Certainly in the case of the United States, the president made it clear the U.S. no onger needs to produce plutonium and enriched uranium nulevel of which it is capable.

TAKES FOUR YEARS

in a speech to an Associated ister Hellyer plans to use the there has sometimes been a Press luncheon in New York defence council to a greater ex-What the president announced out over a four year period.

He had announced an initial cut

The council thus will comprise staff and to establish a single The council thus will comprise sitions of the three chiefs of sage last Jan. 8. He said Monday that the cuts he now has ordered add up to a 20-per-cent decrease in plutonium output has a 40-per cent decrease in has a 40-per cent decrease in the manufacture of anyther manufac the manufacture of enriched

"By bringing production in line with need," Johnson said in his AP speech, "we reduce tension while maintaining all necessary power."

Soviet agency Tass simultan-ously released a statement that Khrushchev was halting work on two reactors designed to pro-hard to lose? uce plutonium, that he would "substantially" cut production of uranium-235 and would allocate more nuclear materials for

U.S. officials said there was no deal among Johnson, Khrush-chev and British Prime Minis-

tions in Geneva were unproductive, there were actions which Russia and the Western powers could take that would reduce tension, move away from the training for the senior citizans, activity centre.

It will be held in the old Victoria ballroom at 1600 Government, at 11 a.m.

The position of the Defence Research Board is not yet decided. Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the board, may become deputy chief of the come de

Public admission to the show quickly reversed by either Rus-The example most often cited

by State Secretary Dean Rusk is that of the "non-proliferation" of nuclear weapons. By this Rusk means the nuclear powers each has an interest in not supplying nuclear weapons to countries which do not have them. Russia has refused to provide

uch weapons to Red China and the United States has refused to assist in the development of France's nuclear weapons. Khrushchev in recent years

has announced reduction in the trace size of his military forces and 52 .03 urged the Western powers to follow suit. U.S. experts have near the mountains Wednesday. World temperatures (based on cuts actually were made they Hear the mountains we work at the mountains we work at midnight, PST):

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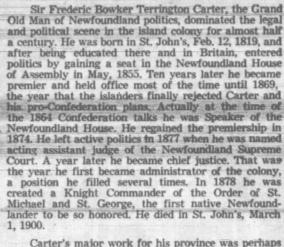
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> In January, President John son proposed in his budget for Sunrise 5:09 Sunset 19:16 the fiscal year starting next from defence spending and cut military manpower to 2,681, H.M. FL/H.M. FL/H.M. FL/H.M. Ft. 000 from 2,687,000. Officials noted these reductions are relatively small but they represent 1.5 a movement to decrease rather 5.2 than enlarge the defence stab-

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It is a further substantial reduction in the military view which brought wranging among the three services out into the open.

A bill has been introduced in

Elephant No-Joke If White

Answer: a white elephant. But the joke is not on you, because if you have any white elephant articles, take them

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By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends to exercise greater civilian control and achieve closer co-ordination between foreign and defence policy in its integration of the defence council will be carried out in ing missions and for other served as similar manner in the field. Thus there likely will be a single commander for Canadian and field commands will direct force foreign and defence policy in its integration of the defence defence department's command. In recent years at least civil.

Informants say Defence Min- never been in question. But

Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller has been designated chair man of the defence staff and Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, present chief of the army general staff, likely will become vice-chief of the defence staff.

deputy or assistant chiefs for personnel, logistics, operations and plans and the like. How many deputy or assistant chiefs there will be is not known. Authorities said no blueprint

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NOBUHIKO USHIBA

Japan Wants Varied Goods From Canada

industry has a "very keen interest" in importing liquified gas from western Camada, Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japanese ambassador to Canada, said Monday.

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"Japan is short of all sorts of machinery and anything that can produce power will be of help to us," he said in an inter-view after arriving for the opening of the Northwest Cana-

dian Trade Fair. He said Japan is also inter ested in buying crude oil, coal, rapeseed, hides, breeding hogs,

on display at the fair.
"Interest in Japan for Alberta
is very strong," Mr. Ushiba
said. However, the possibility of Japanese industry establishing in western Canada could have to await studies now being

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices dipped and seiling developed near the close of dull trade today on the Winnipeg

Among gainers, Bankfield Royal Am. Pete. at \$1.20.

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of aggressive export interest. More rallies developed later.

In feed grains, trade reports indicated 1,500 tons of Canada AT NEW YORK dian malting barley was sold to the United Kingdom, and were the rule among key continental interest in oats was reported.

Stocks.

Profit-taking hit Texas Gulf.

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Flax-314%, 309%, 275.

CHICAGO (AP)-The stock

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(CP) — Canadian dollar 92% in terms of U.S. I sterling unchanged at 82.79 37/64.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium up 1/82 at \$1.09 8/32 premium. Berns of Canadian funds.
Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling up 1/18 at \$5.02 8/16.

Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

30 Industrials 826.45, up 1.91

9 Western Oils 93.67, up 3.28 108 Composites 142.23, up 1.00 Shares: 15,418,000.

Montreal closing averages: 7 Banks 122.9, off .2 8 Papers 131.7, off .9 85 Composites ___142.8, up 1.4

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forest products, iron and steel, petroleum and other industries

strong increases profits for the first quarter this year. Canadian dustries L Canadian In-dustries Lim-ited and Du Pont of Canada

of the economy.
CIL president Leonard Hynes CIL president Leonard Hynes said that consolidated sales were up 15 per cent in the first quarter and that it was expected earnings data, when it was seven per cent gain over 1963 available, would show a corresbut said there was a great deal nine months of the company's ponding rise.

WARNING SOUNDED

Both business leaders, how-

As the year advances, Mr.

Hynes said, some of the stimulating factors such as the impact of devaluation, unusually
heavy wheat exports and recordbreaking auto sales, would lose
some of their thrust,

be said.

Mr. Lank took a serious view
deconomy of the threat to Canadian unity arising from resome of their thrust,

leaders in this country, re-Gordon Bell ported to shareholders at their annual meetings health gains which reflect the basic strength Hyper 1982.

on the economic horizon to year.

cause genuine concern. VARNING SOUNDED

As well as uncertainty over
Du Pont president Herbert H. coming tariff negotiations, Mr. Lank said sales were up 20 per Lank pointed to the fact that \$1.96 a share with sales reachent for the quarter over the Canadian price and productivity ing \$63,777,000.

AT VANCOUVER trading was

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Ticker Catches Sales

Speculatives were quieter on the Toronto stock rapeseed, hides, breeding hogs, speculatives were quieter on the rotolito stock also reported an increase market today, with trading about half that of Monday's Ford's share of the market.

lumber, mineral ores and wheat from western Canada.

He hoped progress could be made in expanding Japanese exports to Canada, including automobiles, machinery and machine tools and lighter products. A Japanese transit bus is nective trading, and airlines and rubbers eased. Gold shares

were mixed and coppers shed a

AT TORONTO PCE Explorations fell 11 cents to 77 cents, Glenn Uranium 11 cents

AT VANO to 39 cents, Belleterre three moderate. Granduc climbed to cents to 65 cents, Min-Ore one \$5.95 and Woodwards Stores to cent to 50 cents and Central \$24%, Western Mines dropped 7% 1-year: 7% to \$5.95 and Utica to .30. Dolly Clause' repars of cents one cent to 15½ to \$5.95 and Utica to .30. Dolly

Varden was down at \$1.07 and

rade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

There was selling in the flax market early in the trade influenced by lower continental linseed oil prices and a lack of aggressive export interest.

Papers led the industrial rise, B.C. Forest and Great Lakes Paper up ½ each and Consolidated Paper ¼. Imperial Oil gained % and Massacressive export interest.

Banks were the main losers.

sey-Ferguson %.
Banks were the main losers,
Toronto-Dominion off %, Nova

AT NEW YORK gains and

Sulphur, off 2 or more, and Curtis Publishing, down more AT MONTREAL Fano dipped seven cents to 28 cents. White

Star Copper was next in activity and advanced one cent to 94 Paudash and Mount Pleasant dropped two cents each to 16 cents and \$1.18 and New For-

naque one cent to nine cents. Prices among industrials adanced in moderate trading.

International Nickel shot up 11/2 points following an anfor grain futures was from firm most of the time today in firm most of the time today in Timmins, Ont., area. AT LONDON industrials were

Low Close 197% 2014 many firm features, including 130 151% Rank Organization, EMI, Marks 156% 157% and Spencer, AEI and Leyland. Courtaulds, however, reacted

123% 124% Courtaulds, however, reacted 123% 123% a few pence from Monday's 123% 123% neek A number of the court of the cou peak. A number of other leaders shed a few pence but Hudson's Bay managed another small

TOP TRADERS MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

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DIVIDENDS

30 Industrials 826.45, up 1.91
20 Rails 197.84, up .15
15 Utilities 139.68, off .46
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3 p.m. shares: 4,930,000,

voiced a warning note best keep the economy run about the future even though in high gear? Certainly we can

the immediate months ahead look bright.

not expect the long-term outlook to be automatically as favorable As the year advances, Mr. as the short-term now appears, he said.

operators of a big potash de-

Quarterly earnings, with the

* * For the first time in the 60year history of Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. sales in 1963 to dealers in Canada and overseas of new cars, trucks and tractors topped the 300,000-

unit mark. Company president Karl E. Scott told the annual meeting that the surge in sales has continued into this year with the record fourth quarter of 1963 being followed by a new re cord first quarter this year. He also reported an increase in

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Study Columbia Treaty But Don't Change It'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Co-himbia River Treaty of 1961 appearance before the Com-gives the United States control mons external affairs commit-treaty in April, 1962, that the

The doughty former commander of Canada's army ect to proceed, the federal govoverseas, at 77 the chief critic of the treaty he helped make

Gen. McNaughton repeated

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The assumption, on the basis of party statements in the Commons, has been that the treaty and protocol will go

of the river in Canada and the tee.

Its job is to study—but not arrangements let the U.S. tell arrangements let the U.S. te

January in some ways wors to change the treaty and proens the situation, Gen. A. G. tocol signed with the U.S. It
L. McNaughton declared Monday.

The doughty former compower and flood-control proin properties. It is lob to study but not a range that the U.S. to the control of the U.S. It
must be ratified by Parliament obligation at little U.S. cost
in perpetuity.

treaty and protocol will go through since only the New Democrats back Gen. Mc Naughton.

DRAWS DIGNITARIES

But the wartime defend minister, who failed two elec-tion tests, drew the most illustrious attendance yet ranging from the senior ecoin the negotiations to Extern-al Affairs Minister Martin, who stayed only a short time.

ton, and David Cass-Beggs, chairman of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation which takes the view that the treaty and protocol block off effective future diversion of Columbia water to the Prairies.



UN PROBERS WARN SOUTH AFRICA

Racism or Face Action

the cause of emancipation will prevail in South Africa . . . What is now at issue is not the final outcome but the question whether on the way the people

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — of \$South Africa are to go policies in Africa, and Day Ould through a long ordeal of blood Sidi Babe, Moroccan diplomation of through a long ordeal of blood Sidi Babe, Moroccan diplomation of an and hate.

"If so, all Africa and the of Yugoslavia, resigned from the South African government to hold a national convention of all the races to stamp out racial segregation or face the possibility of economic embargoes ordered by the UN Security Council.

The experts who signed the report were: Aliva Myrdal, economic embargoes ordered by the UN Security Council.

The experts, appointed last December by Secretary-General U. Tham, said in their first report: "We have no doubt that the cause of emancipation will be cause he opposed its colonial demand for a convention.

"If no satisfactory reply is received from the South African government by the stipulated date, the Security Council in our view would be left with no effective peaceful means for assisting to resolve the situation account of South Africa's apartheid except to apply economic except to apply economic except to apply economic sanctions," the report said.

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The experts who signed the group last month because he thought it was not vigorous enough in pressing for a quick entity proposed in pressing for a quick entity proposed

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Nanaimo and Duncan.

movement in B.C. New groups Mrs. James Lunam, Courtenay. have been formed recently at Powell River, Terrace and Prince Rupert as well as in towns of the Okanagan, it was

150 MEMBERS

The Victoria church now has about 150 members.

A panel discussion was held in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street, Sunday, follow-ing a talk on "Changing Morality in Today's Society" given by Victoria minister Rev. Marvin Evans.

Aged Woman Slain

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) -A 19-year-old youth said he battered his 88-year-old former Sunday school teacher to death with a length of water pipe be-cause he wanted to know how it would feel to commit murder, the central criminal court here was told Monday. John Richard a farmhand pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Anne Ferguson, was sen-tenced to life imprisonment.

A British Columbia conference Mr. Evans said super-natur-of Unitarian churches and fel-alism based on religion is no

government prepare its against Gen. McNaugh and Sunday. and Sunday.

The Unitarian Church of Victoria was host at this year's meeting, attended by 97 members from Victoria, Vancouver, West Vancouver, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Duncan bers."

Formation of a B.C. conference was recommended in view of the growth of the Unitarian Glen Stewart, Nanalmo, and

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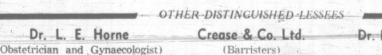
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increased costs and new pro-\$1,000,000 in departmental estigrams to reach a moderate tax mates to about \$600,000 still increase of three or three and equal to more than six mills.

This year, the school tax will At the moment, the provisional estimates point towards
a seven-mill boost over last
year's 35-mill rate.

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However, next week's final scrutiny by council is expected to chop this in half. The business tax already has been pegged at last year's 6.25 per cent level but downtown property owners face a special UN Group

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3.5 mill levy to support the civic parking garages. FOR QUALITY G-E **BASEBOARD ELECTRIC HEATING**

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Drs. H. J. Duffus, W. C. Dr. Duffus, professor of a Horning, H. Montgomery and R. F. Grand, left to right above, members of the faculty of the Canadian Services Col-

lege, Royal Roads, have been

awarded Defence Research

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donation.

physics, receives \$8,200 for research into natural electromagnetic background, while three members of the chemistry department receive

sor Dr. Grant receives \$900 for maller awards.

Associate Professor Day properties of transition metal

lege of Canada this year.

Lines, learned Friday he had

ond year, in Montreal.

3 Islanders Chosen

nen will attend the Labor Col- IWA (local 118) president Mur-

The men are to attend the college on scholarships worth \$1.- guaranteed \$65,000 for a one-

Harry G. Anderson, a driver wth Vancouver Island Coach Australia, in June, 1964.

ray Drew.

For Labor College

ge of Canada and year.

The College is now in its sec-

Associate Professor Dr. Montgomery is granted \$700 for
X-ray studies on transition
elements and Assistant Profes
DRB grants covering a wide

defeated by one vote.

He argued medallions are

night stand at a 75,000-seat

be more appropriate. Five would be required. range of research projects. better than books and if they are

All of the varied projects discontinued, the board should have a defence research sig-donate nothing.

"Books are easily obtainable,

He

but a medallion is something you

inscribed scientific books would

argued medallions are

Books Beat Medals For School Prizes

as prizes in the annual school received would keep forever, science fair competition, Greater more or less," Mr. Curran gaid. Victoria frustees agreed Monday

"I disagree," Trustee Carron
night.

B. Jameson said. "I still have

The suggestion was made by two books from school and if chairman Peter Boldt, of the science fair committee, and recommended to the school somewhere." board, which has donated medallions inscribed with the winner's

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Anyone wishing to join the United Nations Association, or integrated in the Victoria branch in the Victoria area to attend the U.N. clubs and other organizations.

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weight champion Harold Johnson drove Hank Casey to the canvas, Monday night to score

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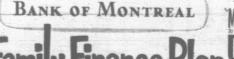
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OAK BAY FACING TAX BOOST

Oak Bay ratepayers can expect an increase in taxes again this year but it likely will be less than last year's four-mill

Reeve Allan Cox has scheduled a special meeting for Mon-day night to set the 1964 budget. He recently said that if more buildings don't go up in the municipaliy the taxes must.

Increased assessments this half a mill to the roll—sharply down from the usual one mill brought in each year by new construction.

Other factors pointing to an increase over the 1963 44.5-mill rate are:

School rates have been boosted .78 of a mill by the school board; municipal employees won salary increases; current budget estimates are \$41.432

Migher than last year.

However, approval of the proposed recreation centre Saturday would not have any effect on this year's mill rate.



SPELLBOUND by the news of the championship cat show this weekend at the Esquimalt Sports Centre are two Blue Points, a Seal Point, Frost Point and Chocolate Point Siamese from the

WARNING TO ALL MICE

Championship Cat Show Here; Owners Primp Rare Beauties

born of Seattle; Carl Darnell of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Betty

Haralampas, Seaside, Ore., and Mrs. Cleo Strainfrom of Astoria, Ore.

The show will be open 10

Approximately 150 cats in the Northwest are being groomed for Victoria's first championship cat show open-ing Saturday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Included in the entries, which have been received from as far away as Alberta and Oregon, will be feline beauties with pedigrees and no tails and others with tails but no pedigrees.

Among the breeds represented will be Abyssinian, the original Egyptian cat; Manx, the tailless cat; Dom-Many, the talless cat; Dom-estic Shorthair, commonly known as the alley cat; Himalayan, like Persian only the coloring of a Siamese and Rex the curly-haired cat which has to be seen to be believed.

be believed.

Burmese, Havan Brown,
Russian Blue and Siamese
in all its five varieties conclude the list except for
household pets.

FOUR JUDGES

All cats, except for chil-lren's pets will be appraised by four judges of the Amer-ican Cat Fanciers' Associa-

Cox Dislikes Swap Image In Uvic Plan

By AB KENT

velopment board's plan for con-struction of apartments on an

on Thursday,

The proposal is to borrow. money for construction of 630 partments units ranging from 12-storey high-rise to two, three and single-storey buildings in an exclusive, park-like surrounding

About 50 per cent of the 200 persons at the meeting favored the concept as it was first de-scribed in broad terms, and more seemed to approve after

don Head campus. WITHDRAWN

Revenue is only one factor. he said.

But council does wish to see "some development" on the 35 acres at Lansdowne, now that the university is moving en-tirely to Gordon Head.

"There is no question about it," the reeve said.

Four Apartments Get Green Light

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

approved zoning applications are:
Dr. L. W. Halstrom, 30 suites
on Colville Road.;
the municipality which will have
a combined value of more than
22 suites at Nelson and Saur-

Three of the new structures were given approval before a proposed amendment to the present multiple dwelling zoning bylaw and the fourth met a soning requirement by providing better access with aquisition of an adjoining lot. of an adjoining lot,

Principal amendments to the Principal amendments to the MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Gen. multiple dwelling bylaw cover sideyard ciearances and land of the Soviet military council,

council can give 30 days grace day. Alexandrov, 57, was chief to builders who already have completed plans for their structure the southern group of Soviet tures after the bylaw is passed army troops. Municipal engineer John Graeme said two of the three apartment blocks in question would have had to revise completely their building plans, meaning increased cost to the owners, if they had to build under the proposed amendment.

WHEEZING COUGH p.m. when Miss Shirley Jef.
ferson of Victoria will be
the judge.

General Dies

Under the Municipal Act, newspaper Prayda reported to

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University of Victoria should

delay an application to be relieved of high-rise apartment development at Gordon Head campus, Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said Monday.
Otherwise, the university de-

endowment basis at Lansdowne campus is going to look like a swap, he said. The board unveiled the second

of two plans for utilizing forested acreage at Lansdowne when it called a public meeting of university district residents

630 UNITS

covering some 35 acres strad-dling Foul Bay Road.

a question period.

Planners produced the scheme after sharp objection was raised to the original plan, that of selling the acreage in 2.7-acre parcels for high-rise apartments, plus a small section for private,

single family dwellings. When the university development board made this first ap-plication to Oak Bay councilin order to have the land re-zoned for this purpose—it included a request to be relieved of three-year-old plans for highrise, apartments in a 400-foot wide strip of greenbelt at Gor-

This request was withdrawn. The development board concluded that such development vould be uneconomic. It was also protested by a large number of residents in the university

"We don't view zoning on a swap basis," Reeve Cox said. 'Each application must be considered on its merits."

He said it was not accurate

to suggest that Oak Bay wants some kind of apartment development in the north end of the municipality simply for revre purposes.

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THREATENING LETTERS

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The newspaper quoted Dick O'Hagan, Prime Minister
Pearson's press secretary, as saying in Ottawa that he
assumed the letters were the work of a crank.

FOR B.C. CHILDREN

Mental Health Service a Mess

The CMHA's term was trists are needed, especially in the Interior.

Red Chinese Set High areas of Vancouver and Victoria do even remotely adequate psychiatric services for children exist," said the report. "For the rest of the province

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. K. A.
C. Elliott, head of McGill University's biochemistry department, says Communist China apparently has set itself high standards in medical science "and in selected places these standards seemed already to have been achieved."

Description of McGill University's PLAN TOGETHER

The report makes 14 recommendations, giving priority to these three:

Co-ordinated planning between all levels and departments of government, private agencies and interested professional and interested prof

Dr. Elliott, back from a month-long teaching tour of Communist China, says he found a mixture of modern and ancient medicine there.

there.

"There are thousands of years of lore behind Chinese traditional medicine, and the extent to which this is of real value is

He says basic medical reshould be integrated with gen search had been disrupted by wartime conditions and further delayed by a shortage of teachers.

MODERN PROGRAMS

"But within the last few years medical research has been resumed with sensible modern programs."

Dr. Elliott was the first pro fessor appointed to lecture and conduct seminars in three Chinese cities — Peking, Shanghai and Canton—under the Norman Bethune exchange program.

The program is named after chest surgeon trained at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Mont-real who worked in China during its war with Japan.

Dr. Elliott's visit is to be reciprocated with a month-long tour of Canada by a Chinese

medical scientist:
Dr. Elliott, who also is director of biochemical laborator. ies at the Montreal Neurological Institute, predicts the Commu-nist Chinese "will soon be con-tributing considerably to medi-

Missionary Slain

ALLAHABAD, India (Reuters) - Mrs. Phillips Nelson, 52, wife of the medical secretary of the southern Asia division of the U.S. Seventh-day was mur dered Thursday night near Handia, 25 miles from here, police reported during the week-end. Police said the American woman's throat was cut and that she was robbed.



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The four-page mimeographed letter was headed "Quebec Liberation Army, Quebec State, General Headquarters of the Forces."

It warned that all members of the ALQ are "under oath to put the order to kill the Queen into effect if they have to." It said copies were sent to at least 72 person

nadian Mental Health Association has taken a look at psychiatric services for mentally dissident in a report. turbed children in B.C. and found they're in a mess.

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Medical Aims

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twice a year."

to which this is of real value is being studied in modern scientific institutes."

Implementation of the new 1964 Mental Health Act, particularly the regionalization of mental health services which mental health services which

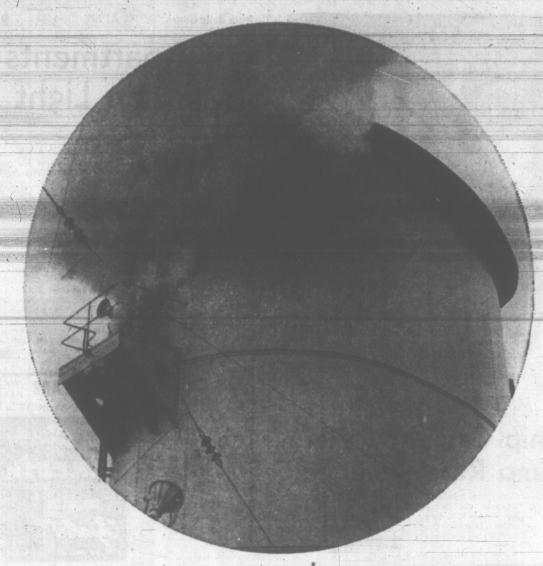
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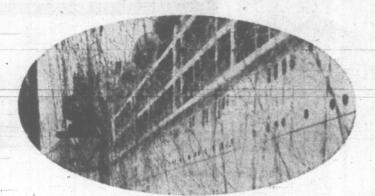




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ROSETO, Pa. (AP)—The doctor sized up the sharp-eyed, muscular man plying his trade at anvil and forge and said: "You've got to admit they don't come like that any

Ronca, who, nearing 84, works up to 14 hours some days at the craft of blacksmithing, rides a bicycle fow fun, and

boasts a young man's appetite.
Peter Ronca might easily
stand for a proud and living
symbol of this Lehigh Vallev town of about 1,700, nearly all of Italian origin, which is so healthy the experts scarcely

neathy the experts scarcely can credit it. In 1962 and again last year medical teams from the Uni-versity of Oklahoma put Ronca and his fellow Rosetanos under the microscope to try to find out why they ticked so vigorously and so long despite a blithe disregard of so many commonly accepted health rules.

In Roseto, the overweight carry their poundage as Don
Quixote wore his armor. Dear
to the heart of Roseta is the
town's reputation, recorded by
the University of Oklahoma
investigators, of being among
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average of three out of 1.000 deaths a year. Even that doesn't tell the whole story. From 1955 to 1963 nobody died from heart disease in Roseto What's the secret?

LOTS OF THEORIES

There is no shortage of theory Food and drink, heredity, en-vironment, the gift of laughter, on unruffled way of life.
One of the oldest persons given

the tests last year, Ronca was told that his heart and general health seemed as sound as ever.
"I've always worked hard," he told questioners. "Maybe that's

A blacksmith and toolmaker at quarries in this eastern Pennsylvania slate belt for 70 years. nca can't remember when he didn't work.

He was eight years old when his family brought him here from the Italian village of Roseto near Naples. At the age of 10 he went to work in the quarries.

Ronca and his wife, Mary, 77, live on their own, and manage exceedingly well. Married nearly 60 years, they had six children in all, losing three.

He didn't wear glasses until he was nearly 75, and his friends relate, he still can climb a tree and will oblige if need be to silence sceptics. Just before his 83rd birthday last June 29 he chopped down a 50-foot tree.

On what does this man feed to remain so hardy?

For one thing, meat two o three times a day. Spaghetti, too, nearly every day, along with lots of vegetables. He likes his wine and beer and is seldom without a pipe or a chew of tobacco.

A couple of years ago he decided to cut down a bit on the food intake. For him then, as for other Rosetanos now, it was commonplace to stow cheese, hard-boiled eggs, an chovies, hot peppers and kles, radishes, onions and cucumbers, olives and celery loaves of fresh bread, dough nuts and a copious flow wine.

all they can do is to go on taking tests and checking backgrounds in the effort to equate the heavy eating and the eating of so much starchy food with the long and happy life of the Rosetanos.

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Rec Centre Debated

At Thursday Meeting

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Beaumont. Avenue, as, examples and seven inside. People just distributed to prison chaplaint exceed \$5,000.

Street, say the value of Bibles for resed filter Bible. Usually distributed to prison chaplaint exceed \$5,000.

But contributions of Bibles from persons interested in their work, and by trading for and buying Bibles to recondition, their costs have amounted to only \$25 each year Most of the Bibles have come from the Victoria are Most of the Bibles have found at Goodwill Enterprises, ends.

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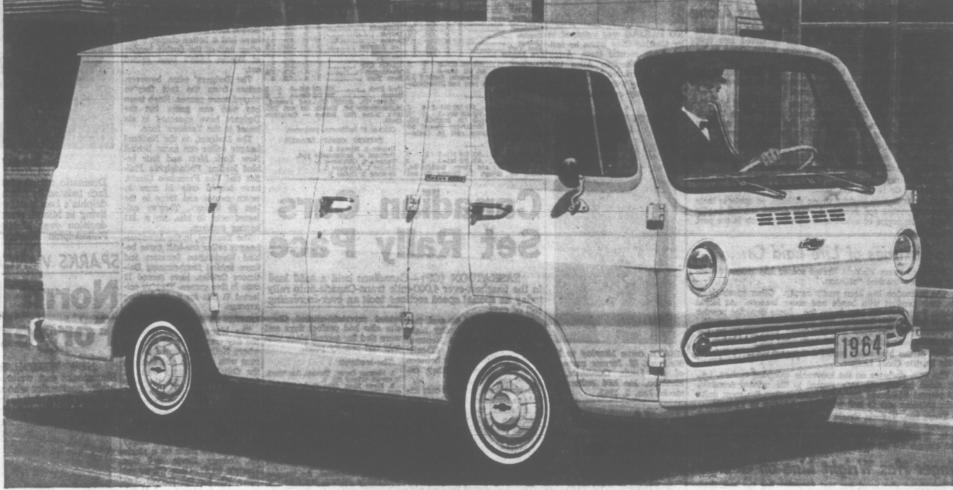
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Down at Hialeah where he sat in the shade of a cool drink o avoid catching sunstroke, Mr. Lewis confessed that his pro-



GEORGE WRIGHT

digious betting habits disturbed the character who accompanies him on the piano. For years the accompanist had been an apostle of thrift. "I don't mean you should

save every dollar, Joe," he 9. But with the kind of said. money you make, you should have something left. Suppose you set aside \$10,000 a year for the next 10 years. Then you'd have \$100,000. Comes another depression and you'd be all right."

Mr. Lewis said he gave it some thought.

"Okay," he told the accomnist, "suppose I do as you aggest. So I save \$10,000 uggest. a year for 10 years. Comes no depression, what am I gonna

do? Get stuck with \$100,000?" These inflated days, the woods are full of God's chillun with \$100,000 sticking out of their jeans. Look at the Liston-Clay fight promoters. Lock at the National Hockey League fight promoters. Look at the Beatles.

Soccer in Victoria does not rate with those having tax problems. The cool, crisp fact, Clyde, is that soccer in Victoria doesn't rate.

-Dares To Be Known By Seats Alone

Last Saturday with weather so good it should have been canned and exported, exactly 444 souls wandered into that archaic lumber pile on Caledonia Avenue which dares to be known for its hard seats alone.

Proponents of soccer here (wives and sweethearts of players, immigrants with hot potato soup still in their throats) will argue that it was a "nothing game.

Statistically this was true. Victoria United had already seized the fourth and final playoff spot. North Shore United, long out of the chase, came over for the ferry ride which is enjoyable, especially in the off weeks for tidal waves.

The only thing at stake was soccer's health and welfare. The state of the patient's condition was best described by that youthful Scottish essayist, E. O'Fedoruk.

Whaddya say," he asked, "that we give them \$50 for the whole mess? Or is fifty too much?" There were no takers. Wallace Milligan's healthy young athletes, en route to their success, panted and perspired. The crowd seemed hardly 2-0 success, panted and perspired. inspired. The future of soccer may be wrapped up in the past

The Luxuries of Life Laid On . . .

In recent years Victoria United soccer has ridden a oneway escalator marked "oblivion."

The promotion has been vastly empty. Other sports decorate their product with bands and cheer leaders. At Royal Athletic Park they are real jazzy, too. Some days the powder room is full of little luxuries, like lights, water, soap, towels.

"Nothing is too good for our fans" appears to be the club's motto. And "nothing" has been what the fans received.

Part of the blame for soccer's drooping drawers belongs the Pacific Coast League. The PCL operates on the moveable calendar system, i.e.,

they move games with little regard to the printed schedule. This pleases whichever mainland team makes the most noise at the moment and to hell with those Limeys in Victoria.

Years ago. Victoria should have told the mainland master that our responsibilities to the PCL carry equal rights. If they didn't want us on those terms, then they weren't good enough for us to be a part of.

Ginger Has Wright Line on George

Something else went out last Saturday for the last time. Name: George Wright. Position: Anywhere. Assets: A love of the game, loyalty, courage.

Middle of last year, a Vancouver television station plucked George by the hair (a neat trick since he favors a tonsor n) and took him away to a larger puddle. He could have packed it up or transferred. But for every

home game he made the long dash to the airport and back, missing, always running to meet a tight schedule. Now he thinks it's time to say au revoir. Ginger Pickburn, the announcer, offered the definitive

word on Wright. 'He had the ability 'to read' the play. They rarely fooled him and seldom twice. He never went looking for a spot of trouble. Never avoided it either. Some have it and don't give it all. George always came to play.

Elfin-Like Belgian Wins Boston Hike

BOSTON (CP-AP) - Elfinlike Aurele Van den Driessche headed back to Belgium today after winning his "easiest ever" marathon and stamping himself one of the top candidates for an Olympic medal.

It was a repeat victory for the Belgian in the annual Patriots Day marathon here. (Patriots Day is a legal holiday peculiar to Massachusetts, and commemorates the midnight ride of Paul Revere in 1775.)

Van den Driessche was always in front and won by 250 yards. His time for the 26 miles, 385 yards was two hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds. Last year he set the Boston record of 2:18:58, but the weather that day was much kinder than Monday's cold drizzle. Tinho Salakka of Finland was

second in 2:20:48 and Ron Wallingford, 27, a physical educa-tion teacher at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., in his first Boston marathon start, was third, just five yards be-Salakka. His time was 2:20:51.

Finnish champion Pavo Pystynen was fourth in 2:21:39 and Hal Higdon, University of Chicago, fifth in 2:21:55.

Five Canadian runners fin-ished in the first 12. Besides Wallingford they were Dave Elsixth in 2:22:49; Paul Hoffman, 10th in 2:28:19, and Charles Pell, 20, of Toronto Olympic, bek (above), who has been idle 12th in 2:29:53.



23, Toronto Olympic, minth in IN HOSPITAL undergoing ob-2:28:07; William Allen, 32, of servation for ailing back is Toronto East York Track Club, New York infielder Tony Kufor past two weeks.



raid of Houston night club was just as important as this Sunday was Warren Spahn, one. who gave his occupation to police as a pitcher. Milwau-kee Braves southpaw and teammate were among 10 booked and charged with consuming alcoholic beverages after drinking hours.



NO FAKING was indulged in by Cassius Clay when he fail-ed draft mental tests, Army Los Angele Stephen Ailes told House committee Monday. Ailes said Clay was rejected after he "honestly and truly" failed.



DEATH came Monday to Eddie Dyer, 63, former manager third leg of the contest between of St. Louis Cardinals, in here and Winnipeg. They ex-Houston. He had suffered a pected more mud. Behind them they

Homers Will Jolt Hizonor

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Charles O. Finley has a cou-ple of new wrinkles for his Kansas City Athletics to use

In their home opener PLUNGES OFF ROAD against Cleveland Indians the Athletics will wear uniform Finley describes as "misty green" and "wedding town white."

Finley hasn't deserted last year's colors, which he calls "Kelly green" and "Finley gold." He bought two sets of uniforms and said the team will alternate color schemes.

And if one of his players hits a home run, Finley will display his other new gim-mick — 60 whirling colored lights and three huge horns.
City council cracked down

on firing booming fireworks to celebrate home runs. Residents around the park com-plained about the noise. So Finley spent \$1,400 for the three horns

'I don't know where Mayor Ilus Davis lives," Finley told a luncheon meeting Monday,

to capture the F. W. Francis
Trophy and the "B" class championship at Uplands Golf

ARRESTED in after-hours Montreal (in the semi-finals) on Toronto ice.

TORONTO (CP)—If you be-lieve the coaches, a lot of lay-men's language should be torn

"You only have to win four," |
says Abel, "any four will do." |
Imlach doesn't want to hear Imlach doesn't want to hear out of the lexicon of hockey.

The two coaches in the Stanley Cup finals—Punch Imlach of makers or fans, and Abel points cording to the CBC. Toronto and Sid Abel of Detroit out how his team upset the -care little for odds, home ice odds, first by finishing fourth penalties, but it's not an end in of rest at Toledo, Ohio.

—care little for odds, home ice factors, turning points or key games.

According to them, tonight's fifth game of the final is not a fifth game of the final is not a

Tonight's game is televised at 5, over channels 2 and 6 and may be heard over CBU radio at the same time, ac-

As things stand today,

Los Angeles Dodgers are

just a shade worse than New York Yankees, But

"when they play the national only three to the Wings and tied anthem." The Red Wings flew to Tor-

onto Monday afternoon from win this year's cup, Plante was Windsor, Ont., after two days asked at a hockey luncheon

turning point of any game as During the season the Leafs lost

Monday to expand upon his pre-

Dodgers Lead Yankees In Dunce Derby Chase

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor

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Chicago at Baltimore, postponed

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Rally

SASKATOON (CP)-Canadians held a solid lead in the toughest-ever 4,000-mile trans-Canada auto rally today as special speed sections took an ever-increasing toll of cars.

Fifty-two of the 60 cars that leased privately-entered Chev started the 13-hour, 623-mile only one penalty point.

land, Ohio, in a Valiant after Sunday's stage.

But Harvey was one of several drivers who fell victim to a 14-mile speed test through the a 14-mile speed test through the Wainwright, Alta., army base. His car plunged off the road and rolled over and he fell to a fourth - place tie with Bel-gium's Olivier Gendebien and Mike Kerry of Toonto in a Volvo.

Gendebien was the highest lain floored Boston's Clyde Meyer took the loss. placed European. Anne Hall of Lovellette with a punch in Fox, acquired from Chicago

driving, Miss Hall went through the twisting speed test area with tion finals.

then they've had more time to work at it. The Dodgers maintained their

edge Monday, but not without some difficulty. They collected 12 Birtaria Baily Times TUES., APRIL 21, 1964 five hits and scored a run off Bob Sadowski while losing to Milwaukee Braves 7-1 and running their longest losing streak in two years to six games.

The Yankees, meanwhile tried to catch up but failed They didn't score but they did stroke nine hits before losing to Boston Red Sox 4-0. They might have had a better chance if the other half of the double header at Boston hadn't been rained out.

The Dodgers' edge, however arises from the fact they've played more games. Each team has won one game but the Dodgers have squeezed in six losses to the Yankees' four.

The Dodgers, in the National League cellar one game behind New York Mets and four be-hind leading Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants, have scored only 14 runs in seven games and three in the last 35 innings. They've collected only 50 hits, for a .213 batting average.

The Yankees, in the American League cellar one-half game betimore Orioles, have scored 12 runs in five games. They've collected 41 hits for a .216 batting average.

DRIVES IN FOUR

third leg of the contest between here and Winnipeg. They expected more mud.

Behind them they left car's unable to continue, including those of a famous in-again, out-again European and the defending overall champion team of Dick Doyen and Clay Gibbs.

Leading with a perfect score was Maurice Carter of Toronto and Ian Worth of Lachine, Que, and Ian Worth of Lachine, Que, driving a sponsored Chevy II.

They had shared the lead with the contest between the result of the contest between the contest betwe where Nellie Fox drove in four

two run-scoring singles and a bases-loaded walk. Nick Willhite was the loser.

STUART HITS

Bill Monbouquette, who allowed seven hits before leaving after eight innings because of arm trouble, and Dick Radatz combined to shut out the Yankees. Dick Stuart drove in two pair of singles, and rookie Tony - San Conigliaro hit his second homer of the season, Rookie Bob

Huddersfield, England, in a Fal-con was the next highest Euro-the Celtics floored the drove in two runs with a basespean with six penalty points and Warriors 124-101 and took loaded single in the Colts' four-In a stretch of tremendous tional Basketball Associations, Miss Hall went through the twisting speed test area with the twisting speed test ar

over-all championship, is one of the most experienced rallyists in Europe. She compared Monday's leg through the Rocky Mountain foothills and across the Prairies to the rugged East African safari.

Francis Trophy

To 11-Year-Old

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Club.

Paul Wilson, a junior from
John Pendray and Ken
Oliver finished 2-3 in the handicap event while low gross
honors went to Marshall
Worth. 87.

Wals N. U.T., Calif. (AP)—
iette to his knees. Blood of Los Angeles Dodgers, was streamed from the big Boston or reported doing well late Moncentre's nose.

Both benches emptied onto day to correct a hernia condiigraces of the association at the
moment.

Wargaret Smith led the womweek or 10 days.



Dramatic action shot shows Jose (Chico) Veliz' face twisted by ninth-round left to head by Phila-delphia's Len Matthews. Veliz, Cuban refugee now living in Miami, went on to post unanimous, upset

Norm Nestman left Vancouver Saturday night for a six-day run to Montreal eased privately-entered Chevelle also had perfect days and for a six-day run to Montreal entered the 12 hours of the day was put on at Houston. The biggest hitting show of the day was put on at Houston. FOR Six No. 12 hours of the six No. 12 hours of the day was put on at Houston.

NEW WESTMINSTER - It looks like Victoria Shamrocks can write off Norm Nestman, the starry junior goaltender who was ticketed to wear Irish colors in the forthcoming Inter-City Lacrosse League wars. Vancouver shared New West-minster 11-10 in their annual

Vancouver?

Shrine match Monday night, and

guess who was in goal for

Whether or not he can make it

as a regular is another matter,

but it looks as if the Vancouver

executive has talked Nestman out of his Island-dwelling aspira-

Nestman played a strong game

Monday, before 1,500 fans. He stopped 20 shots and was

Bionda, who gives every goal-tender trouble, scored four times

and set up two goals to lead the Westminsters, who trailed 6-0 at one point in the second period.

Sid Warick led Vancouver with

five points on three goals and

two assists. Gordie Gimple and Gordie Fredrickson both scored

two goals for Vancouver, and Ron Bodner, Bob Babcock, Bill

Chisholm and Pete Black added

troubled only by Jack Bionda.

. Norm Nestman!



JACK BIONDA . six points

Aussies Love (And Dislike)

the twisting speed test area with only a handbrake because of mechanical trouble.

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and the Dodgers ultimately won Only Newcombe is in the good the game and the series.

JACK DEMPSEY PREACHES WHAT HE DIDN'T PRACTICE

BOSTON (AP) -

Francisco's Wilt Chamber-

Put It in the Bank, You Young Foo TORONTO (CP)-It sounded a bit funny Jack Dempsey, who estimated he made \$6,-000,000 to \$7,000,000, telling kids to stay in school if they

wanted to be successful. He told them how his father, a West Virginia public school teacher, "told me I'd never amount to anything if I didn't get my education.

000,000 to show him-10 \$100,-

000 bills. 'The next morning he said: 'Harry'—he used to call me Harry—'is that real money?' I told him it was. He said: 'Well put it in the bank you young fool!'

The former heavyweight boxing champion, making a series of school visits to en-

their studies, said "if I had my life to live over sure, I'd be a fighter, but I'd get my education first."

It was suggested he had done pretty well without much education.
"Not really," he said during

visits to six Toronto area high "Sure, I made money, a lot

have an education I didn't know how to handle it. Why, I had three Rolls-Royces at one time. I didn't even need

one but I had three."
Things were different when he piled up his earnings, the former champ said.

"There was no TV money in those days but we were lucky in other ways. There was no

there is today. And everything was cheaper clothing and even Rolls-Royces. Touching on improvements

for boxing, Dempsey suggested only championship fights should be televised as move to help keep small clubs in business as training grounds for young boxers.

PAIN OF FAME

decision over Matthews in lightweight scrap at Philadelphia Monday night. (AP Wirephoto.) hind Washington Senators and three behind front-running Bal-



Paul Parnell and Cliff Sepka. scored two goals each for New Westminster and Ken Oddy and Mike Gates tossed in singles.

VAULT MARK BROKEN

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)

Paul Wilson a twice free Stolle was ranked sectord.

Then Wilt turned his kayo punch loose, knocking Lovel. Walter O'Malley, president of Los Angeles Dodgers, was Fletcher fifth, Bob Hewitt sixth with a ninth-inning home run

WRESTLING

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TEE TOPICS

and the contract of the contra

By Ernie Fedoruk

If it's any consolation for Dick Munn and Mel Carlow, there will be cheques waiting for them when the prizes are distributed at the conclusion of the Times Vancouver Island Open tournament.

Prior to this year, only semifinalists were assured of getting

into the silverware, if you'll pardon the curling parlance.

Munn and Carlow are the first recipients of the "lap
money" being offered to professionals who win matches after

first round.

Both Munn and Carlow were knocked out in Sunday's

Suggestions for changes in the Americas Golf Cup competition are Being considered by the sponsors—the Mexican, U.S. and the Royal Canadian Golf Associations.

Under one proposal, junior golfers would compose the team representing the three countries. Up to now, men amateurs have been the players since the start of the event in 1952.

Leading amateurs are called upon to represent their countries in several competitions; and the question has been raised tries in several competitions; and the question has been raised whether the international invitations create excessive demands upon such players' time. In the case of Canada, the RCGA is a party to the Americas Cup. the Commonwealth matches and the world team championship for the Eisenhower Cup.

The three associations expect that their studies of possible alterations in the Americas Cup event will not be completed for several months. The next competition would normally

The Manitoba Golf Association has authorized sweeping changes in the system used to select its Willingdon Cup team. A selection committee will name the four team members on the basis of trial scores only under the new setup. This method replaces a complicated points system.

To qualify for cup trials players must have a handleap of three or better, reduced from four.

The number of trial rounds was reduced from six to five, all based on medal play. Golfers were allowed to throw out their worst round in the old system.

The qualifying rounds now will be an inter-club tournament, two test rounds on separate days and two rounds that make up the 36-hole qualifying test for the Manitoba Amateur. Under the old system, there were four Willingdon test rounds and the 36-hole amateur qualifier counted as a single round. The sixth round was the inter-club event. In the adopted five-round system, players will have to count their adopted five-round system, players will have to count their

Although match play scores in the Manitoba Amateur will not count, results will play a part in selection by the five-man

EMERGENCY PROJECT

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS fourth in the 100-metre free-style and fifth in the 200 for girls 11 and 12.

Old Country soccer standings Rothern (including Monday's games):

Manchester Buys **Burnley 'Beauty'**

LONDON (CP) - Manches-ter United Soccer Club has signed rightwinger John Con-nelly, 25, for a £40,000 trans-

fer fee.
Connelly, who was one of the stars of the Burnley Club, has earned 10 full caps playing on English national sides. The transfer fee is high for England's complicated soccer by selling inside forward Phil Chisnall for £30,000 to league. York Climan day.

FIGHT RESULTS

TOKYO-Tero Kosaka, Japanese ilght. Kilman telght champion, knocked out Pete Dunder cera, the Philippines 8. PHILADELPHIA — Jose Chico Vellz, Dunder Dunder Dunder Dunder Dunder Dunder Dunder Dunder Partico

TIME OUT ARYP. KEATE



'Our pitching may be weak, we've got a real hustling outfield this year!'



Treloar, Vito

TACOMA-U.S. swimmers were out in dominating force, but two young Victorians managed to carry first-place ribbons north of the border following the University of Puget Sound's annual open age group.

The blue ribbon winners from Vancouver Island were stylish Grant Treloar of the Victoria Olympians and sensavictoria Vito Dunford of the Re-Elected

Dianne Smedley of the Y placed third in the under 10

placed third in the under 10 girls' backstroke, and Brenda Aylward was fifth in the girls' 13-14 breaststroke.

Olympians' girls' relay team consisting of Marnie Treloar, Robin Olson, Nancy Robson and Laurie Cosby placed fourth in the 15-17 final.

Also standing out in the meet were Vancouver's Jacks brothers. Brad. 12, established 150 at U.S. national record in the

mers from seven Canadian and 16 U.S. clubs.

Cape Mudge **Booters Win**

Cape Mudge defeated Saanich Warriors 3-2 to capture top honors in the annual Songhees' the weekend.

Cupar Island won the consolation cup, defeating the Song-

Inside right Alfred Scow of Cape Mudge was named the most valuable player in the

HOCKEY TRAIL

ALLAN CUP Woodstock 6, Ottawa 2, (Woods leads best-of-seven eastern final 3-4

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Bictoria Baily Times 13 **Angry Soccer Stars** TUES., APRIL 21, 1964 CHRYCO "ALL-MAKE" Deny Bribe Charges MU

LONDON (AP) — Three soccer players angrily led charges Monday that they took bribes to fix games as Britain's worst soccer scandal bubbled to boiling point.

The three are among nine players named in a series of articles in The People, a Sunday newspaper. It alleges they accepted bribes to throw matches and help in big betting

of fourth division Bradford City, asked for a meeting with the club's directors and told report-

"Never in my football career have I been involved in anything of this nature. I love the sport and would not even think

WANTS NAME CLEARED

'I want my name cleared and I will take every step within my power to see that it is done." Wragg was alleged to have taken a bribe while playing for York City in 1961.

rigging ring for years.

*RACING ON PAGE 28

Bill Findler, president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, says tentative arrangements have been completed to bring a top Yugo-

slavian team to B.C. The team, Red Star, will-play B.C. All-Stars in Vancouver later this The exact date will be an-

This Goalie A Real Doll Agrees Bus

Denials were also made by Bert Linnecor, left winger of Lincoln City, and Ron Howells, wing half of third division Walsall. Linnecor said he intends to file a libel suit against The People. junior goaltender he has seen





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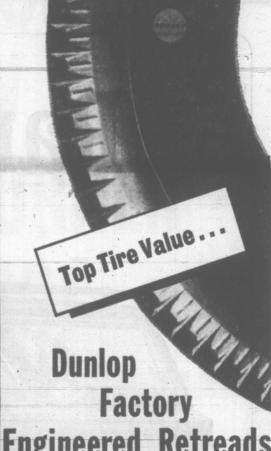
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A Roman Catholic priest red Heart Parent-Teachers human pendulum of moral schools have been proven to be quoted a non-Catholic "refer- Group in Lake Hill Women's looseness which we thought half a grade to a full grade ence" here Monday night to Institute Hall. would swing the other way, show what will happen if Father Bauer said "the has not swung.

GARBAGE CREWS

SET STRIKE DATE

outside workers-including those who collect the

garbage-decided Monday night to go on strike

later this week to back up pay demands.

At a general meeting the workers set next
Wednesday as the strike deadline for workers em-

ployed in the parks division and Thursday for other

were set after a wage offer from the city of three

per cent-or seven cents an hour on the present

basic rate of 2.09½ cents an hour—was rejected. The union is demanding 19 cents-an-hour increase. City officials said if the strike comes off an

emergency garbage collection system will be set up.

This could include a city bylaw change to permit householders to burn their garbage.

have made no offers to place before the union's next meeting. A spokesman for the city said it is

impossible to grant the union's demand for an

increase of 19 cents an hour.

Alderman Tom Campbell said a 19-cent-an-hour increase would be an increase of nine per

cent on the outside workers' present basic scales. Other city workers, such as police and inside

settled and also have an obligation to the tax-

"We owe something to these people who have

workers, had settled for three per cent.

payers," the alderman said.

Union secretary Jack Phillips said city officials

Union spokesmen said the strike deadlines

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver's 1,500 civic

nationally-syndicated columnist
Walter Lippmann, an Episco-

Father Bauer, coach of the Canadian hockey team in the 1964 World Olympics, and a profes sor-theologian at St. home now. The goodness that Mark's College in Vancouver, our ancestors of later times spoke to 135 members of Sac left us is almost gone. The "Where Christian schools."

outside city workers.

ence" here Monday night to show what will happen if Christian schools ceased to operate.

Father Bauer said "the breakdown of morals" in our society "threatens both democrate.

Father David Bauer, quoted racy and freedom."

Would swing to cities, and I understand that is "We've lived off the interest; the case here. "This (double taxation) will there isn't much left in the bank account. bank account.

Christian schools, said Father man right of any Christian

Walter Lippmann, an Episcopalian:

"If I invent my standards
and you invent your's, the
world is going to have so much
confusion without an outside
set of moral values that the
state will have to step in and
tell us what to do."

Father Bauer, coach of the
Canadian hockey team in the

"What was sown in the 15th have to have spiritual values in
"Christian schools, said Father
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wards of the world to burden will be less if you realize that you are doing more
than any group in the world to
world."

"In a democracy, all of us
have to have spiritual values in-

ease to function . . . that is the point where men cease to have

their freedom."

If parents don't wake up to this realization, said Father Bauer, "they will wake up one Bauer, morning on the wrong side of the Iron Curtain. Their children-your children-won't have anything to live for, to fight for, to die for.
"The lights will go out for

freedom around the world."

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Virtue identified with knowlas advanced by Plato, isn't the answer, Father Bauer

"If it was or is, why is the juvenile delinquency rate rising 100 per cent every 10 years in rica? Why is the U.S. spending \$50 billion on defence, \$23 billion on law enforcement? Why did one-third of the captured western troops collabor ate with the enemy in the Korean War? This is the most educated country in the world.

To Catholic parents he also nade these points: "Don't scoff at your school without the facts. The facts

are that in the U.S., Catholic TRADE WITH REDS

More than 400 Italian firms at present are doing business with Soviet foreign trade organiza-



U.S. Firm in Maintaining Check Flights Over Cuba

said. ard Phillips said the U.S. would stand by its contention that to make certain no offensive the inspection Russia promised in late 1962 made it imperative that the "over flights" continue.

Meanwhile, a high administrative the "operation of the missiles" of the missiles of the properties of the missiles of the continue.

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ocracy threatened" This is despite the possibility tion official said privately the and the associated eq

United States Monday publicly operation and control of the if he gets control of SAM-II warned that American aerial inmissile systems" which are (surface-to-air) systems, may be spection of Cuba will continue even if Russia turns over the capable of shooting down the irresponsible and trigger-happy. operation of its Cuban-based ad- high-flying U2 American recon- Officials have said Russia is nced anti-aircraft missiles to naissance planes "will be turn- expected to turn operation of ed over to the Cubans," Phillips the missiles over to the Cubans

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New Rule to Speed Up Commons Proceedings

Strtoria Batly Cimes TUES., APRIL 21, 1964 15



NTI-PAY TV initiative petitions were unloaded in Los Angeles Monday by women members of the "Citizens Committee for Free TV" and were and were placed on file. Petitions would outlaw pay television. Officials of Subscription Television Inc. say 1,000,000-signature petitions have up to 400,-000 "worthless names." (AP Wirephoto.)

SEEKS AMENDMENT

Cleric-Teachers Backed by Reeve Rever a C. Wurtell and the plans to seek an amendment to the Public Schools Act to permit clergymen to teach or serve on school boards. Council endorsed a resolution he will present at the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Murtell and in the plans to a serve on school boards. The old station and a house of the Association of Vancouver Island Murtell and in the plans to a manual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Murtell and in the plans to but the plans to seek an amendment to the Public Schools and the plans to seek an amendment to the Public Schools and the plans to seek an amendment to the Public Schools and the plans to seek an amendment to the Public Schools and the plans to seek an amendment to adjacent to a Texaco service to adjacent to a Texaco service to adjacent to a Texaco service to rule out any question time runs to an hour and more. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rule out any question which in his judgment does not meet to rule out any question time runs to an hour and more. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rule the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to runs to an hour and more. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rules the speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rules the speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rules the speaker is empowered to rules the speaker is empowered to rules the speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. The speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rules the speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. The speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. Under the newly - adopted rules the Speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. The speaker clamped down on a dozen queries. The s

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nual meeting of the Associa-tion of Vancouver Island Mu-nicipalities May 28 in Port Al.

The old station and a house on the adjoining lot will be de-molished by the company.

but an MP may propose the sub-ject matter of his question for the new debating period.

Coun. James Bryant will also be representing Esquimalt at the meeting. "This is discrimination and,

to my knowledge the clergy has not been told why they cannot teach or hold the office of school trustee," the reeve

DUAL ROLE

He said the amendment would benefit smaller communities where a clergyman would probably have sufficient time to fulfil his church duties and serve as a trustee or

Council also voted to propose an amendment to the Public Schools Act requesting full school financial reports be sub-mitted to municipalities earlier than the present April 15 dead-The move would facilitate budgeting.

NO PARKING Council also:

Refused to permit parking in front Rosalma Apartments, 841 Esquimalt Road, because riment designed to speed up parliamentary business was unanimously approved in the Commons Monday, It went into effect immediately for a six-

week test.

Chief innovation is a provision for apecial hall-hour debating periods three nights a week or issues suggested by MPs. In exhange for this extra time. MPs will face tighter restrictions on oral questions posed during the question period which highlights the opening of each day's sitting.
Minutes after the new rule

were adopted they were tested in Monday's question period which didn't start until about 5 p.m., a couple of hours later than usual.

OUT OF ORDER

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Royal) asked if the government plans to seek a formula for the joint policing of stock exchange transactions by Canada and the

United States.

Speaker Alan MacNaughton broke in: "I'm going to be as strict as possible from now on."
He ruled the question out of or-

Mr. Fairweather immediately Mr. Fairweather immediately proposed that the subject matter of his question be listed for debate at the first special debating session Monday night.

Mr. MacNaughton noted that the new rules also specify that debate topics be submitted to him before 5 p.m., and it was already nest that hour Home.

already past that hour. How-ever, he indicated he might waive that provision for the

first day.

The Monday question period was delayed by Prime Minister Pearson's lengthy statement on federal-provincial tax-sharing, a new national pension plan proposal and other matters. There also was lengthy comment from other leaders. Debate on rule

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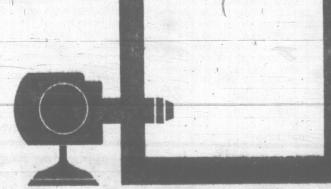
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The provincial government may buy only 5 to 10 per cent of the shares in the new Bank of British Columbia, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday, Legislation approved in March allows the government to buy up to 25 per cent, but this is only a maximum, he told a press conference.

He called them "people who are against B.C."

An application for a federal bank charter is now before Parliament.

"If there is any hold up in our act passing through I want to make the population of the people of B.C. to know who conservative Leader Davie Fulton and the Vancouver Province.

"It may only be necessary to buy 5 to 10 per cent." he said. " "All we want to do is to assist the bank — not control it." He also promised he would

SAYS VICAR

Fine Parents Of More Than Two

BOGNOR REGIS, England (UPI) — The vicar of Bognor Regis suggested Sunday that parents who have more than two children should be fined in an effort to slow the population

The Rev. Dr. Sinclair Snow, 52, father of four, said family allownces should be for only the first two children and fines should be imposed on any additional babies.

Discussing another way the population could be checked, the vicar said he thought oral contraception for men was "the best way of going about it."

Dr. Snow, who put his planto cut allowances and fine par-ents to the parish annual meeting, said there had been no

"After all, it is sound rea-son," he said. "If the popula-tion increases at the present rate it will be standing room only by 2260 — including the peaks of every mountain in the world. We must solve the prob-lem by rational means."

ton and the Vancouver Province, said.



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THE LATE Katharine Maltwood, whose life was and collection to the pub lic in Maltwood Art Mt versity of Victoria, Portrait was taken at height of her career as sculptress, about

Treasure House Given to Uvic

The treasure-filled Thatch at Royal Oak, 25-year-old

replica of a baronial Tudor hall house, has been turned to University of Victoria as a permanent art University chancellor

Judge J. B. Clearibue and John Maltwood, executor of the estate, said today the house, contents and some nine acres of lands on West Saanich Road will be opened to the public as Maltwood

Art Museum.

It is a memorial to Mr. Maltwood's wife, the late Katharine Emma Maltwood, who sculpted many of the

contains. She died at the age of 95, July 29, 1961.
She had willed the house and its collection to the University of British Columbia after offering it to the Pro-

But Mr. Maltwood, who at 98 is a vital, practical man, offered to change the bene-ficiary to University of Victoria after the university was formed last year.

The universities agreed, to which Judge Clearibue pointed ple of the co-operation existing between the two

"It was far better for University of Victoria to take it

He said it will be primarily a museum, but some study purposes may be worked in.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS The bequest provides "adequate" endowment funds to keep the museum in perpetuity. A resident caretaker will look after the valuable col-

a painstaking and fascinating replica of a 14th century Eng-

lish hall, its contents represent art from many parts of the world, besides examples of Mrs. Maltwood's own work "We hunted beauty all our lives. We travelled all over the world; wherever there was beautiful art or archi-

tecture, we went to see it," Mr. Maltwood recalled.

FULL LIFE

The couple led a full life following a whirlwind court-ship in England. Mr. Maltwood made his fortune in a world-wide business venture and retired in 1921 after 40

He and his wife saw Victoria in the course of their travels and settled here in 1938. The following year Thatch was opened, on the occasion of the May 30 visit eorge VI and the Queen.

"It was built for an inn," Mr. Maltwood said. "It was really built for us, although the people (who built it) didn't know it."

WELL SUITED

They bought the house because it was "eminently suited for housing such a collection" of art objects, said R. W. Phipps, manager of the trust.

During their 60-year mar-iage, the Maltwoods spent much time travelling, often to remote Asian places even now regarded hard of access in the jet age.

"She was an artist and a philosopher," the old gentle-man said in tribute to his

Dr. Malcolm Taylor on his first visit to the university early this year.

He offered the museu found Dr. Taylor "very appreciative. A very charming man. Glad to take it up."

In the house are mediaeval furnishings representing the reigns of Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and the Stuarts; there are Chinese silk paintings from the 15th century, pottery of the Han, Wei, Tang, Sung and Ming dynasties, jades, Persian rugs from Samarkand and paintings by Emily Carr.

Mrs. Maltwood's massive bronze and stone carvings dominate some corners, not-ably the Mills of God, Canada and Aspiration.



LONG KNOWN as the Thatch, Royal Oak estate becomes Maltwood Art Museum, administered by Uni-

versity of Victoria. It had been the home of John and Katharine Maltwood some 20 years.

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Arthur Mayse

bland weather. Next morning

will break sunny . . . but meanwhile, what a fine.

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Unless she's a veritable
Cinderella sans fairy god-

mother, the woman who wor-ries about what to wear en-

So does the fisherman with

"I can't hold this baby!" he

Well, maybe so . . . but if

a heavy trout bucking against a fine leader.

complains, while the adren-

alin frolics through his

the strand snaps . . . or if the woman at the next table has

the exact same hat . . . what

My own specialty is to

worry over what might have happened but didn't. For at

least an hour after a near

miss on the highway, I'm

rather worse company than

Hamlet with skull in hand. Worries of this sort, I like

lake, six of us in a stupidly

overloaded boat, with a tem-

What actually happened was that the motor didn't miss a beat, and that we made shelter without incident. But

I can get a lot of juice from

that one still. Suppose the

motor had died on us? Or one of the non-swimmers had

panicked, or somebody had

Believe me, I've got aca-demic worries of that harm-

less persuasion with more en-

tertainment value in them

than the television show my family is relaxing with this

tumbled overside . . .

minute!

permental outboard.

scalp-prickling uproar!

joys herself no end.

bloodstream.

real matter?

shade too easy.

There was once in Toronto a magazine guy by the name of Al, whose mother used to come in from nearby Oakville for an occasional dish of blue pick-

erel at the King Eddie Hotel with her son.

This old lady was a compulsive worrier.

She would fuss and fret all through lunch, and was still twittering when Al delivered will break sunny meanwhile, what her to Union Station. Then, after he got back to his office, his mother would phone:

"Son, I'm so worried- I got off just for a moment to make utely sure I was on the right train, and it went with-

"Well." Al would tell her kindly, "you stay right there in the waiting room, ma. I'll come down."

After witnessing this caper several times, I suggested it might be simpler if he just put his mother on a bus and rode herd on her till the driver pulled out for Oakville.

"And spoil her fun? Heck, no," said Al. "Mother likes to worry!

And so she did; and so, I think, do most of us at times. I'll even make bold to claim that were the gift of a perpetually unclouded future stowed upon mankind, no one past the age of 12 would have the slightest notion what to do with it

Worry is part of every norm ally intelligent person's life. It is the background against which good days shine, and

of worry has a distinct therapeutic value. Mind, we're not talking about the big, frightening worries based on problems to which no solution can be found. Those are outside our scope here; one can only hope his house will remain safe from those tigers.

Just the small ones that perhaps make us resolve to be kinder, or more careful, or to work harder in future.

Often worry of this sort is a positive luxury, exhilarat-ing in its effects as a thunderstorm after weeks of

Municipal Affairs Minis

lines for future community plan

session of the legislature. TAKE THE LEAD"

"We have got to get studies under way and take the lead in

But it must be planning aim at B.C.'s special needs, he

that imports what might be con-sidered good things we see in Europe—they might not fit in with this province. We don't want to import a plan just for the sake of doing it."

Mr. Campbell said his depart-ment will undertake a large-scale inventory of B.C. to find the best use for its land. The study will include sug-

to stockpile for another good chawing when life grows a Some of these go back a long way. There was the time we got caught in a squall on a

unity parklands. AVAILABLE TO ALL

the Victoria and Vancouver one offer areas will handle urban develment, Mr. Campbell said.

New Minister Orders Study Of Land Uses

ter Dan Campbell said today he has ordered a complete study of land use in vast unorganized

territory.
The study will produce guide ning throughout the province, Mr. Campbell said.

He said 99.5 per cent of B.C. s unorganized territory. One of the reasons for the study, he added, is the uncontrolled development of "shack towns" in Vancouver Island industrial areas, about which he was sharply critical at the last

this type of planning," Mr. Campbell said.

"We don't want the approach

gestions for control of foreshore areas and acquisition of small

Mr. Campbell said all the in-

Regional planning boards in

LARGE ALABASTER sculpture of Egyptian gods, Isis, Horus and Osiris, by his wife Katharine, is examined by John Maltwood shortly before giving up his home at Royal Oak, a repository of fine art from the world over. (Times photos.)

Yards Won't Fold B.C. FERRY REPAIRED Says Union Chief IN SEATTLE The B.C. Ferry Auth

nothing else.

Striking shipyard unions do "Why clobber all the busi-B.C.'s shipyard strike, not take Monday's shipyard ness agents? We didn't even The Jervis Queen, operating Mr. Can out of Powell River, imped to is asking:

Marine Workers' secretary increases and welfare. William Stewart, in Vancouver, said:

"I doubt very much if Bur-"I doubt very much if Burrard, Yarrows and VMD are prepared to close their yards and disappear like Arabs in the desert."

"The companies offered by three weeks' vacation after 10 years. This would affect only about 10 per cent of all em-

Chief union negotiator David ployees. Chapman said the companies "There is no such thing as have only made one offer, seniority in the yards.

It added: "The competitive A more detailed study of the Nanaimo area is already under state of the shipbuilding in SPEECH ARTS START cludes the companies from making any further offers."

> Mr. Chapman said that the ompanies have made only one offer, while the unions have

> In Victoria, Machinists Union business agent Ernie Or-

of audio-visuals in education at a meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council Thursday A youth who drag raced on Kings Road March 22 was remanded to April 28 for sentence after be pleaded. And

four times between Shelbourne and Belmont drag racing side by side with another car, ac-

The B.C. Ferry Authority has Scattle for repairs because of

ultimatum, spokesmen said today.

Mr. Hays said the negotiaSeattle's Lake Union Shipyard
tions have been only on wage last week to get a new propeller. She was in dry dock there for "They have talked about two days and is now back in over the period;

service Black Ball Ferries, was damaged last summer when she hit a sheds, etc.); and decisively."

It continues to say, "We cannot get this centre for Jervis Queen, one of the old deadhead:

"There is no such thing as continuity thought and the former Black Ball steamship Smokwa costing 10 cents per hour, paid by the employer. community we will have to pay for them one way or another. The soundest way is to support this centre, which has had the

Music Festival's 'Parade' Continues

pressure is put on union members during a vote on prospeech choirs from public and judged.

or EV 48333.

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This confestant also tied with paul Paquin in the open class. Two young Calgary men mer were sentenced to one year in that area but not the beaches," Machinists' president Harry gave her the second D. Gilles-OPERA TONIGHT

Motor Vehicle

endent George Lindsay is in isfactorily, but must remain on the critical list for two

Ardo Place. Mr. Lindsay, who has been

Carpenters **Planning** Strike Vote

A strike vote has been called among about 1,200 carpenters employed by the Vancouver Builders' Ex-

change.

The call follows a ballot in which all 6,000 B.C. carpenters—following standard union procedure—voted on a conciliation board contract proposal.

(Yes' Vote Campaign change. It showed 96 per cent rejec-

ton.

The Vancouver exchange represents 96 firms, some of them

An independent group of Oak in Victoria.

1,200 AFFECTED If the vote is for a strike, 1,200 votes for Saturday's election on the recreation centre referen-

The conciliation board proposal was for a two-year con-tract offering 32 cents per hour Marcel Barsalou said today "We wage increases, in six-monthly are organizing a phone cam-

The board also recor

a welfare plan which B.C. pro-vincial council of carpenters' Baby-s negotiating chairman William transportation to the poll on Cameron said today is "quite Saturday will be provided to any unsuitable."

Also in the proposal was a EV 5-3921.

"room and board" clause proposing free room and board the group it is pointed out that away from home to some car- "existing facilities are over-

Mr. Cameron said the union

 A two-year contract; • 46 cents wage increase

means or affiliation.
"There is not much suitable room left. We must move quickly • Improved working condi- and decisively."

ast summer when she hit a eadhead.

Full room and board for nothing, But facilities for our recreational facilities for our recreational facilities for our recreations.

place before the second or third week of May. Each contractor in the exchange has to be notified by letter.

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He said that management, after also rejecting the proposal, asked that any vote be represented to the representation of the representat

ing Industries Exchange are

sessions commenced with which piano as will as voice is goations should go to a board this fall.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the report of independent appraisers may go to Thursday's cabinet meeting. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the report of independent appraisers may go to Thursday's cabinet meeting. Said: This (rejection) was to be expected because of the attitude of the business agents." Mr. Orchin said there is no pressure on members, and they cabinet meeting. Said: This (rejection) was to be expected because of the attitude of the business agents." Mr. Orchin said there is no pressure on members, and they cabinet meeting. At St. Andrew's, 57 vocalists ages 9 to 13, appeared in two leasings radial and the expected. Highest mark given by adjudicator Edward Schuss in nine solo classes was won in the under 18 class by Leopoldine Seidl with an 87.

Two young Calgary men were sentenced to one year in jail today for living off the earnings of two prostitutes.

Change near the Beaver Lake entrance which would affect some of the park property in that area but not the beaches," Mr. Gaglardi wrote.

speech art classes at Woodsworth.

some used a downtown motel when we have something more as a base for their operations.

community we will have to pay Mr. Campbell said all the information collected will be made available to communities so they can control actual development and make their own regulations.

One area which needs swift planning, he said, is northern Vancouver Island, where Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Alice are on the verge of becoming new communities.

It added: "The competitive in the yards.

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Bay taxpayers are campaigning

this week to recruit 1,000 "yes"

paign and door-to-door campaign

Baby-sitting services and

crowded, and there are no

publicly operated centres that

for all citizens, regardless of

provide

voter by phoning

recreation opportunities

mended by students of the junior high

a government-supervised strike vote.

In Victoria, carpenters employed by the Victoria Building Industries Problem 1

Highways By AUDREY JOHNSON planist Barbara Pridham as her soon to enter conciliation on sound planists partner, won the junior lieder the same terms. Squadrons of young pianists partner, won the junior lieder the same terms.

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Gerator Victoria received from the current of the partner of the p He was replying to a Vic-

side swimming area north of Eagles Park would be wiped out by any widening. "We do have on the drawing board a plan for an inter-

Machinists' president Harry Hays said:

Dragster Admits

Driving Charge;
A youth who drag raced on Kings Road March 22 was remanded to April 28 for sentence after he pleaded guilty in city court today to dangerous driving.

David Goddard, 3749 Harriet, went back and forth along Kings four times between Shelburne four times between Shelburne four times between Shelburne for times and the the search of the search of the search of the search of two prostitutes.

At St. Andrew's Hall this evening, male and female operatic classes will be held. With nine entries in the female, three will be selected as finalists to reappear Wednesday evening.

Junior church choirs and two adult mixed choirs are also scheduled for tonight.

Senior piano, including the concert group class will be in concert group class



DON'T WORRY ABOUT HUM.



MAN ADMITS PUMMELLING TAXI DRIVER A 21-year-old man who

punched and kicked a taxl driver was remanded to April 27 for a pre-sentence report when he appeared in Esquimalt court Monday.

Evidence showed Vincent
Thompson, 528 Constance, pulled the driver from his taxi

when the cabbie went to Thompson's home to pick up passengers. Thompson was trying to stop

some people from leaving. He pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

of the **TOPICS**

A man who pulled the side view mirror off a car nine months ago was fined \$50 to day for causing wilful damage. Albert Goeres, 601 Trutch, caused the damage after an argument with the owner of the The car owner held him

No reason was given today in court for the delay in hearing of the charge. * * *

until police arrived.

eet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1212 Quadra Street. Vancouver Island division of the Canadian Physiotherapy As-sociation will meet with the

medical advisory board Thurs day at 7:30 p.m. in the clin

room at Royal Jubilee Hospital

Royal Canadian Air Force As

sociation, 800 Pacific Wing will

Ask The **Times**

meaning "peace on earth."
Q. What is the maximum fine and/or imprisonment in B.C. for sodomy? P. B.
A. Maximum penalty is 14

years' imprisonment.

in questions should deal with matters fac, and he of general interest. The rops does not undertake to solve contrains ar legal problems. Nor will it empt to put a value on old coins, mose or antiques. These about be suited to a denier, anyone wishing a question answered invited to a coint of the problem along the Times, addressed to "Ask the one" Editor, Questions and ainwers one" Editor, Questions and ainwers.

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pensating victims.

Tidal waves caused by the

A full appraisal of tidal Music Festival adjudicators Island's west coast is expect. Murchie will be entertained at a luncheon or to the transfer of the state of t wave damage on variouver local and possis.

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He was commenting on a private schools at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School at Uncheon on Friday by the Victoria branch of the B.C. cabinet Victoria branch of the Was commenting on a branch of the Was commenting on a branch of the Was commented by Management report of the Was comme

William Marshall, 982 Council, Thursday at 8 p.m. in North Ward School audi-

quimalt police court Monday for failing to remain at the

The appraisal was ordered

quake are estimated to have eaused about \$5,000,000 meet at the home of Mrs. Basil Newton, 2911 Queenston. worth of damage in the Al-Paul Courtice. Vancouver by the provincial government before it seeks assist ance from Ottawa in com-

Thomas, was fined \$100 in Es. torium. A prayer and healing meetscene of an accident March 27. In will be held Wednesday
He struck a parked car on
Bewdley Avenue, March 27. Church Cathedral Memorial

Stop, We're Snowed Under!

A flood of requests for tickets in this rning's mail more than completed the otment for a full house at the Royal Theatre on May 7 when this great travelog picture will be shown under sponsorship of the Times and the Canadian Kodak Co. The applications are being handled today and most tickets will go in the mail tonight.

But some people will be disappointed because of the huge request. Tickets are being issued so far as por

sible according to the time stamps at the post office on the envelopes. Friday's mails will please understand that their applications reached the Times office

at the end of the list, and cannot be filled,

Those who have not received tickets by

said today, Mr. Lindsay is in St. Jo-seph's Hospital, The heart attack came Saturday night when Mr. Lindsay was at his home at 3141 San

weeks, a medical spokesman

in charge of motor vehicle controls for the provincial govern-ment since 1952, indicated a short while ago that he might retire this year.

WHERE HE BURIED THAT BONE?





DEAR ABBY . . .

Words of Experience!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

home I could afford. It is country and she

wouldn't feel as though she was being torn up by the roots. She

may not be happy there. But she won't be happy with you, either.

You will at least know that she is being well cared for.
VETERAN OF A 20-YEAR WAR

DEAR ABBY : Why don't

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to the legs and so on to the

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who do Yoga are Yogins. Many the floor with your legs stretched laymen use it as medicine for out in front of you, hands rest-

the hazards of the sedentary ing on the floor at your sides. life. Some of them become most linhale four counts and exhale expert in the control of their four counts, slowly.

DEAR ABBY: Get this message to NO NAMES PLEASE, she was, and how she couldn't how much experience you have who wanted to move her aging wait to die, I should have let her shad with aging parents, but I mother from east to west against it in the blizzards in the winter. She complained there, but she you what I would have told NO the old lady's wishes: I plead she complained there, but she you what I would have told NO with you, don't move your complains more here. Leave mother to the west to be near well enough alone, and don't leave elderly mother who was incomposed you can "look after" her. look for trouble trying to please the will disrupt your whole life. I know herself what she wants."

I know It happened to me. My know herself what she wants."

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE move to be with her children.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Read This Tire Booklet And Be Safe-Not Sorry By PENNY SAVER

If tires could talk, it would be surprising just how much information they could tell about drivers.

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The condition of your tires immediately tells a service station operator if you are a good driver or whether or not you are in the habit of making "jack rabbit" starts and screeching around corners. Tires also show evidence of perpetual "curb bumping."

The trademarks of these last three habits show in worn treads, damaged sidewalls and a weakened tire body.

To help encourage motorists to become better drivers and to give you valuable tips on the safety and utility of tires, a well-known Canadian company has produced a booklet all about tires.

Booklet outlines the simple things you need to know and do to agin a "big bonus" in mileage and driving safety, and tells you what to look for when buying new tires.

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Information includes a brief history of the development of tires from the first crude tire developed by Dietz in 1835

to the present-day types.

It explains and illustrates such things as tire construction, how to buy your tires, the difference in tire lines, tube less tires, and how many "plies" are standard equipment.

Back of the booklet gives tips on general good car care that will help protect your tire investment,

And, to help you keep track of your tire changes, the back cover is a tire rotation chart in which to mark the changes in position of your tires and the type of tire you

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S.: Sidney Smith said: "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be sophisted if continuing in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them." Is this your may eliminate a centre back seam. If you do this, be sure Get it off your chest. For a

changes in position of your tires and the type of tire you

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the oldest known system for fail, palms up, on the ground or

ments. They are postures which eyes. Now relax all the muscles are held anywhere from a few of your body. Breathe slowly and minutes to a half an hour or rhythmically Relax all muscles, more. If done properly, with letting go of all thoughts and controlled breathing, each of tensions. Start the relaxation

ealth and happiness. floor, by the sides, legs relaxed
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Happiness Practicing Yoga

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cises this week.

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WHY GROW OLD?

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Legs Straight. It is used to body and spirit, I am bring- and control is gained over the stretch all the back muscles of

The following is a very simple

Yogic exercise. It an excellent posture for relaxation similar to

that employed by those who live close to nature. It is called

entire nervous system.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Birtoria Baily Times TUES., APRIL 21, 1964 THE BETTER HALF





people leave their old parents Colorful Summer Material alone? Children think they Requires Particular Patters

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to lay the centre-back seam line

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Club Awards Presented at Dinner

Miss Bradley and Miss Wills were Mrs. N. Beattie, Mrs. H. 10DE, Thursday at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Affair will be held finerick, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, home of Mrs. Ruth Haywood, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Emerick, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, home of Mrs. Ruth Miss Mariene Glassford, Miss 2154 Allenby Street. Mary Horan, Mrs. J. Aylward, Mrs. J. Inglis, Mrs. K. Sturrock, Mrs. R. Eldridge and Mrs. P.

Winner of the Betty Wills trophy was Miss Judy Leibel and her rink, Mrs. D. Moss, Miss

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Members and guests of the Marie Leibel and Miss Barbara for the coming year: President Mrs. R. Eldridge; first vice president, Mrs. A. J. Edwards; for a dimer and presentation of awards.

The president, Miss Marion: It included Mrs. E. Martin. It included Mrs. E. Wartin. Wa

The president, Miss Marion Bradley, was chairman and awards were presented by Miss Betty Wills, sponsor of the Betty Wills trophy.

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A Skylark Trilled a Song In a Gordon Head Field By ELIZABETH FORBES

My friend Mary and I were another thought: "I wonder if out for a drive Sunday after the skylarks are still here."

Noon and we We stopped the car. The

noon and ecided to take a look at the University of Gor-Victoria don Head cam-

The sun was shining. The sky was blue. When we turn-

a makeshift one at the front blue sky, of the new library building, it had commenced the gracewe were alone in a quiet had a six settled.

we were alone in a quiet world.

On one side was the grey stone and shining glass of the new ediffice; on the other, an expanse of meadow, where grassy hummocks were dotted with daisies and yellow mustard flowers.

"Look at the swallows." below the feathered body."

like their original home.

And, up to 10 years ago if was easy in the spring to hear and to see them, individually and in flocks, darting and warb-ling over the grasslands in courting flight.

Today, housing developments have encroached on many of the haunts of the birds. They have already departed from some areas.

Dr. Larkin At Women's Canadian Club

Dr. Peter A. Larkin, director of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada's biological station at Nanaimo, will speak on "The Things We Don't Know About Salmon's when Women's Canadian Club meets at the Empress Hotel, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Larkin was born in Auckland, New Zealand, and received his education at Balfour Technical School in Regina, Rena College, the University of Saskatchewan and Oxford's

Exeter College. Positons he had held include chief fisheries biologist, B.C. g a m e commission; assistant professor at University of British Columbia; director of the Institute of Fisheries; professor of UBC's department of zoology. He also served on the bubonic plague survey carried out for the Saskatchewan gov-

sun was warm on our faces. The smell of growing grass came through the open win-Suddenly we heard the clear

e in the second and the first in the second and the

sweet song. It fluctuated in volume, coming to our ears, now loudly, now softly, with an ethereal quality it is hard to describe.

We spotted the tiny whitish brown body, high up in the

"Look at the swallows," said my friend Mary. They were darting back and forth in the sunlight.

These birds brought her to back on the ground.

Wings quivered and were folded back against the feathered body. The final swoop was almost too fast for our eyes to follow. In a second the little bird was

Not So Easy to Hear Them Now

A few years ago it would not have been uncommon to hear an English skylark sing where the Gordon Head campus now extends. There were hundreds of the slender, broad -winged birds there. You found them too, on the old Rithet farm near power of the English skylark is seldom too, on the old Rithet farm near power of the English skylark is seldom too, on the old Rithet farm near power of the English skylark is seldom too.

A few years ago it would not in others, like the Gordon the College Militaire Royal de Saint U. Potter, of Victoria.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST Coffee Heralds Cruisin



Penn., was chosen this past weekend to be a member of the Queen of the Regiment's Court at Norwich University's annual Regimental Ball. Sue is a student at Vermont College, at Montpelier, Vt. Her date, an official guest from the College Militaire Royal de Saint Jean, Quebec, is M. U. Potter, of Victoria.

Coffee Heralds Cruising

too, on the old Rithet farm-near Royal Oak, along Cedar Hill Cross Road, on Richmond Road, Burnside Road and even out near Patricia Bay Airport.

They were the progeny of a 100 pairs of the songsters brought from England in 1903 and released in and near Victoria. They multiplied rapidly in this mild climate so much like their original home.

That is why, if you wish to know this spring song, you must to the Capitol City Yacht Club, and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, membership chairman, will greet guests when the group holds its annual coffee party at Clarke's Marina on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. Affair is arranged as a prelude to the cruism coffee party at Clarke's Marina on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. Affair is arranged as a prelude to the cruism coffee party at Clarke's Marina on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. Persiding at the refreshment table will be past presidents, Mrs. R. A. Futcher, wife of the club's commodore; Mrs. R. F. Diment, Mrs. F. Logan and Mrs. D. Smythe. Serviteurs will be Mrs. L. Chambers, Mrs. J. Marson, Mrs. L. T. Peetz, Mrs. R. Tidman, Mrs. A. G. Washington and Mrs. W. W. Waterton.

Capt. W. P. Hayes, commandant at Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, was host at a luncheon in The Castle on Monday when honor guest was Dr. W. L. Ford, chief of the defence research board. Other guests included members of the college staff who are recipients of defence research board grants. Covers were laid for 12.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, Norfolk Road, the Uplands, leave on Thursday morning by air for Toronto and from there will fly to London, Eng., where they expect to spend the next six weeks travelling in the British Isles and on the con-

Overseas

Several Victorians were among those who signed the visitors' book at British Combia House in London, England, recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Foster, Mrs. G. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Belither, Miss Joan Griffith, Miss Carmen Varcoe and Miss Dauna M. Blatchford. Also signing were Mrs. T. V. Grice, Camp bell River: Mr. Frank L. Godfrey, Sidney, and Mr. Gordon Kirby, Nanaimo,

Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. nome of Mrs. D. Beeston, 145 Island Highway. Sewing meet-

Representing Council 10 (clubs of Vancouver Island), Mrs. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wood, Mrs. A. Roper, Mrs. J. S. Davies, Mrs. G. E. Winter, Mrs. Dipes was in competition with speakers from the mainland and Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. M. B. Cummins, Mrs. H. Hallatt and Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. M. and Mrs. N. L. Kowalyk. Seattle-Bellingham area. She Rogue, Miss R. Rogue, Mr. and will go to Portland, May 14-16 for Mrs. R. T. Obee, Mrs. E. Lee, will go to Portland, May 14-16 for the Northwest Region convention, competing on May 15. If successful, Mrs. Pipes will compete in final convention, to be the lift in Denver, Colorado, in June, Speaking as Beauty, Mrs. Pipes' talk was titled "Four Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. Pipes' talk was titled "Four Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Bathis" and described how to live a smooth life. to live a smooth life,

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WINS AWARD

The Victorian Order of R. Kopperson, Mrs. L. Wagner, Mrs. J. R. Pipes of the Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 20 toria Toastmistress Club No. 20 sor the Victoria Theatre Guild speech contest held at North Surrey's Bell Hotel, Saturday, Representing Council 16 (clubs to Mrs. Mrs. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. C. Among those attending will J. Highsted,

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Sample Load: 2 lady's suits, Sample Load: 2 lady's sports 2 man's sweaters, 1 man's cardigan, 1 lady's housecoat, 1 pair lady's slacks, 1 lady's pleated skirt. Regufar cleaning about \$11.65. Carltons price: \$2.00

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SAVE A DOLLAR! GIANT SIZE SALE!

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Warren, 1010 Craigdarroch Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter,

Dorothy Jean, to Mr. George Harold Hawksworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawksworth of Richmond, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly this Saturday, April 25, in Vancouver. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates

of the Faculty of Education at University of British Colum-

bia and are presently on the staff of Vincent Massey Junior Secondary School at New Westminster.



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Thousands of primitive natives in the Papua - New Guinea territory do not understand anything about

So the banks operating in the territory are preparing a series of films to explain what it is, how to get it and what to do

Before making the films, the banks issued booklets and leaf-lets to stress the importance of money and a banking system. They emphasized that a native must work in order to ac

Three educational films were made earlier this year. They will be processed and ready for istribution by June 30.

The first film will provide

elementary instruction about money, simply explaining the money structure and prices.

The second will be more ad-

vanced, giving natives simple money to make more money

INVESTMENT LESSON

It will show a native that if he wants to become wealthy, he must save money and invest it in some profit-making enter-prise such as buying a truck and doing carting work, or buy-

The third film is a story about a native chief. Scenes for this film are being shot it and around Rabaul, and in nearby areas which are still primitive.

This film will be an attempt to discourage n a five s from hoarding their money, hiding it in and around their huts, and burying it in the ground.

territory's natives. Even now, marks from the German era in Rabaul, which ended during the First World War, are occasion ally offered in payment for goods.



LITTLE TYKE, weighing a mere 40 pounds, is described by director Gilles Charbonneau of the Granby, Que., zoo as the first hippopotamus born in Canada. As yet unnamed, the young "water baby" was born April 16. The mother, Sirine, all 3,500 pounds of her, keeps a close guard on her offspring. Sirine, and the father, Patriot, were acquired from a zoo in Copenhagen, Denmark, five years ago. (CP photo.)



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

Street Lights

15

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Is There More Than One

Type of Goldfish?

Yes, indeed. The variety of goldfish runs to some 500

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Clinic: Q. "Is it true that a dog requires less food af-ter she is spayed?"

A. Yes. Generally speaking,

a mature spayed or castrat-

ed animal wil thrive on 25 per cent to 50 per cent less

food than the same unal-

Clinic: Q. "Can you give

me one humane reason why

I should have my male cat

T. K. G., Sr., Albany, Ga.

A. I can give you several.

A mature, unaltered male cat usually develops a fierce

wanderlust and a pugnacious

streak. They go looking for

trouble and usually find it.

Some become very mean tempered. Also, their urine

develops an obnoxious odor.

and many develop the habit

of spraying furniture and

walls at will. It is almost

impossible to rid the house

Clinic: Q. "I bought my

son a pet turtle on his promise that he would take

care of the turtle and the acquarium. Now, the water

tered animal.

or more

Lousiana.

altered?"

of the odor.

sor, Canada, for an appearance.

Abbe. Cugat's wife for almost 10 years, and protegee for almost 15, declared that she hoped they could separate with dignity." She was aware, she said, that some people would be spotlighted include the northwest entrance to the park.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas

Sometimes ne sinks down through the water on a thread of mucus. His funny head of mucus head was start proved head head was start proved head head

ment statistics. WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic

biotic.'

NEW YORK - Abbe Lane "I cannot live an entire life His skin gives off a sticky

Street Lights
Come to Park
Via CIDC Grant
Street lighting is being introduct to Beacon Hill Park.
City lighting engineer Ken Reid Monday said wiring for 22 lights has been installed along roadways in the park.
Ten steel poles held in storage have been erected and 12 more are on order.

The lighting program is part of a \$22,000 request by the city of Capital Improvement District Commission contribution

NEW YORK — Abbe Lane made it official in a talk with this columnist . . . "I am separated form Xavier Cugat . . I intend to remain separated from Mavier Cugat . . I intend to remain separated from him . . I don't have any plans to reconcile with him or work with him again . . . I am sorry that it has worked out this way . . but I want to live alone."

Strangely, Abbe said this from the Cugats' plush apartment—which she moved back into after Cugat went to Windson Capital Improvement District Commission contribution

NEW YORK — Abbe Lane made it official in a talk with this columnist . . . "I am separated form Xavier Cugat . . I intend to remain separated from Have any plans to reconcile with him or whether she wants a legal separation or divorce. For a month now she has only seen cugat at her lawyer's office, though she has received many letters from him. She will shortly appear on the Ed Sull livan show — alone. A b be scoffed at suggestions of a warm friendship with Frank Sinatra. "The last time I saw Frank Sinatra." she said, "was years ago."

NEW YORK — Abbe Lane of ficial in a talk with this columnist . . . "I am separated from Kavier Cugat . . I intend to remain separated from Mavier Emil K. Ellis whether she wants a legal separation or divorce. For a month now she has only seen cugat the lawyer's office, though she has received many letters from him. She will shortly appear on the Ed Sull wave back and forth, the plans aria is carried along on his slippery bed of mucus.

New Hotel Sull wave back and forth, the plans aria is carried along on his sincar. The last time I saw for many and the street with this c

by he plays an important part out in the daylight. Five or in American economics: "If it 10 more planarias soon-arrive wasn't for people like me you'd never be able to get unemployment."

That's earl, brother.

Ask Andy Andy sends a complete 20-

volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jeffery Mayo, age 7, of Ashland City, Teon.

Where does the planaria live?

For countless ages this shy little fellow hid himself in streams and ponds, and nobody paid much attention to him. B. Then he was studied with care. He can learn to do tricks. What's more, his children will be born knowing how to do these tricks. This was an these tricks. amazing new idea. For a while the little planaria was a big item in the science news.

The planaria lives in a watery world. He is there in every cool stream of fresh water and every pond. He enjoys life in marshes where the water is not too muddy and cool, bubbling springs. Wherever he lives, there are C sure to be many of his friends and relatives not far away. As a rule we do not see him. little animal spends the day hiding under the shady side of R rocks and water weeds. He shuns the daylight.

But the planaria can be coaxed out of hiding. If you tie a bit of fresh meat on a string and dangle it through the shady weeds, he will come out and eat. He is a black little flatworm about half an inch long. He has a three-cornered head and a pair of round eye-spots. If he were bigger, he would look like a Halloween ghost, draped in a black sheet with two eye holes.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A and downstream. This also happens when you coax him

A planaria can lose his head and grow a new one. Marc London described a friend-ly guy: "He wasn't against a new tail and the tail end anything he wasn't even anti-grows a new head. It is no iotic."

tragedy to him, even if his A
EARL'S PEARLS: Diets have
hanged everything. A snack
hanged everything. A snack used to be something you had after a meal. Now a snack is the meal.

A snack pleces will grow new parts. If this Halloween head is sliced down the centre, each half will grow a new side. The remod-eled planaria then has two A Halloween heads, each with its pair of eyes that look like holes in a sheet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Poe's Works the Pendulum" 35 Awry 38 Total 38 Total 41 Arboreal home 44 "The — Bug" 45 Blood money 46 First word of idahe's motte 47 Collection 48 Twos 50 Light brown 51 Highest quality 53 Hangar ACROSS 1."The -

Mrs. E. D. L., Durham, Mrs. P. L. K., Shreveport, N.H. A. The water should be changed as frequently as it gets dirty. In most cases, that means every day. Advise your son that changing the turtle's water each day is a small price to pay for a

gets pretty scummy, and I believe it should be changed

at least once a wek. My

son claims that cleaning the aquarium that often is un-necessary. Who is right?"

necessary.

healthy pet.

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Clinic: Q. "Our half-Siamese cats, brother nd sister, will shake their feet at some-thing they don't want, while turning away from it. It may be food they don't like, or when they've eaten enough. The female's kittens have begun using this amusing ges-We've owned cats before, but none ever did this. Is this unusual?" Mrs. G. Mrs. G. E. D., Orting, Wash.

A. Pets, like people, have their own idiosyncrasies and personality traits. They all develop their own peculiar habits. It's quite natural for the kittens to observe and duplicate their mother's foot shaking gesture. Although your previous cats didn't shake their feet, you can be certain that each had his own particular idiosyncrasy.



























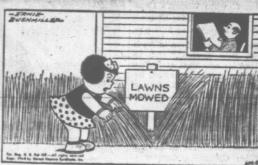












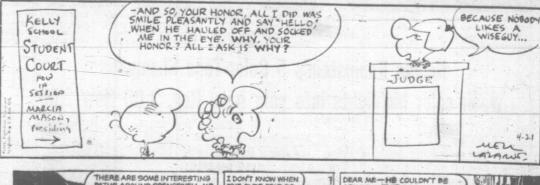




















By LESLIE MILLIN

Where have all the Belafonte Folk Singers gone? Gone into the De Cormier Folk Singers, or some of them have, any-

Although the latter group still remains people it was

LOVE STORY!

way apart, as the De Cormier ers' concert here Monday night proved.

Monday evening's performance was incredibly smooth, put together with a miniaturist's eye for detail and strict

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once the former, they're a long attention to the visual—as well as vocal-aspects of each

> Eight men and six women under the baton of Robert de Cormier sang a very wide variety of songs, calculated to appeal to almost/every taste, with fine control and a most entertaining effect.

It was definitely an outstand-

Both the spectator with a taste for virtuosity and those who just went to hear them sing had plenty to please

But this group, which puts a pianissimo ending on the thundering ballad John Henry, is a long way from the ultra-masculine Belafonte Folk Singers with their two dozen

It's just not as strong a

... BUT EXCELLENT With that one point under-

evening's show excellent. Songs were plucked from every part of the modern world, and ranged from the very familiar Rock Island Line to a thing called Sougno Botai Biyanga Tunes, alleged to be

stood it's fair to call Monday

an African festival song. Some were old, and some new, and for my money the group did its best work with the simplest songs.

her father refused to permit her to marry the man she loved, team from the Canadian festival chain has much to offer the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes and set them afire in the observer as well as the clothes are clothes are clothes and clothes are c the main square of Fitushagi festival entrant. village, the reports said.

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the long lills a study of marsh human relationships becomes a tribute to faith and single-minded determination and the ye a n i n g for freedom. The photography is superior, catching the spirit of people and place in a marvel of selection and understanding, and a merchalous attention to detail A ne quality and he

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horsewhipped by every "folkguitar since Seeger wrote it. The De Cormier Singers have

The three musicians who sat on stage were mostly superfluous, since almost everything was unaccom-

Everything the group has

given it a new lease of life.)

Marshall Freedman, the banjo picker, played well on the two occasions his skill was

surely stems from Mr. de Cormier, who does all the arranging as well as the STAR'S DAUGHTER — Mia ficer F. W. Olkovick and Le



arranging as well as the direction and conducting.

Unfortunately, his conducting goes on dead centre in the one time. Hollywood great, orchestra pit, and it robs the Maureen O'Sullivan. She is lishment at Colwood. orchestra pit, and it robs the show of a lot of its spontaneity. In fact, it looks as if the master planner has forgotten to plan himself into the plan of what is surely the best planned group around.

Maureen O'Sullivan. She is its inshment at Colwood.

Pamphlets on safe diving will be distributed to students. This morning, the display was scheduled to be seen by students at Mount View High School.

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it includes demonstrations of various types of diving apparatus and proven safety Hictoria Builg Cimes TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

schools for eight days, includ-ing today, then heads up-Island in early May.

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FESTIVAL JUDGMENTS RIGHT TO THE POINT

the emphasis on vocal work at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall the Western the wind-up of a day of accortoria) award.

Their only competitor was a Their only competitor was a St. Andrew's Kirk Hall and Edward Schuss at Woodsworth Hall.

CHOIRS EXCEL

Two church choirs, a young tenor and the irresistible Patterson family, were highlights of the program at St. Andrew's and stirred Mr. Irwin Hew Gwynne, a lyric tenor

marks.

It is noticeable that British adjudicators scale their marks lower than American, so that an 88 would probably be the MUSICIANSHIP

\$19.8 Million Subsidy Asked For PGE Line

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday he has made an official request to Prime Minister Pearson for a \$19,834,000 subsidy for the PGE Railway. He said he wrote the prime

minister about it April 15. "B.C. is pressing and pressing hard," Mr. Bennett said. \$25,000 a mile.

The PGE line affected totals 829.5 miles, for which previous federal governments have already paid grants totalling just under \$2,500,000.

Mr. Bennett said all other railroads in Canada have received such federal subsidies.

RAF Types Plan Get-Together Here May 23 For the first time in 20

years, RAF veterans who erved at Patricia Bay during the Second World War will meet again May 23. the several thousand

RAF personnel—both ground and air crew—who served there in the early 1940s, many returned to B.C. after the war to make homes.

They will trade reminis-cences at a banquet and dance in the Net Loft.

In charge of arrangements is Jerry Gosley, 522 Beach Drive, whose Smile Show was a product of his RAF days.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON | playing guitar, mandolin, re- In the first class Monday After staking out piano and corder and glockenspiel respectively, were awarded 88 marks work with estimate simplest songs.

The shadings of tone that the shadings of the shadings of tone that the shadings of the shadings The shadings of tone that went into Cock Robin were particularly delicate, and also enjoyable was their version of Pete Seeger's ban-the-bomb classic Where Have All the Flowers Gone.

Music Festival all day Monday, one conclusion was easily reached.

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Mr. Irwin was particularly delicate, with a total of 85.5%, being one mark ahead of Frances Coalston who scored 85%.

Carol Penner in the elementing as ing. short pieces. award for the open pipe organ Mr. Irwin was particularly declass with a total of 85.5%, being

classic Where Have All the Flowers Gone.

Suicide for Love
ISTANBUL (AP) — Press reports from Marash province said Saturday a 16-year-old Turkish peasant girl burned herself to death Friday because her father refused to permit her to marry the man she loved team from the Caradian festores.

Selves no better favor than to make a point of hearing as many adjudications as possible by this year's vocal and plano judges, Robert Irwin and Lessia Saturday a 16-year-old Turkish peasant girl burned herself to death Friday because her father refused to permit her to marry the man she loved team from the Caradian festores.

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festival entrant.

Two evening sessions ran a parallel course Monday with statement of the course Monday with statement of the course of the c for two selections brought

> small choir from the Church of St. George the Martyr, conducted by Timothy Vernon. They sang unaccompanied and won

to enthusiasm and the awarding of some pretty high
and the only entrant in his class,
was awarded 87 marks which

equivalent of last week's 94s and fives.

Pat, Ann, Bill and Susie Patterson, whose ages range from 13 to seven years, singing and

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and he become the leaves two
daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Cooper
and Mrs. Oven (Hazel) Williams;
a son Arthur, and three grandchildren, all of Victoria.
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of clubs against the

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East plays the five, but

West cashes the ace

anyway. East plays the eight so West knows

that his partner holds

West has two tricks

in and will surely make

a third with the ace of

spades. He wants to

find a fourth trick

somewhere. It won't be

in diamonds. He is

looking right at dum-my's solid diamond suit.

the one missing club.

BRIDGE LESSON

By OSWALD JACOBY Chicago teacher and expert Art Glatt has a hand in the American Bridge Teachers Association Quarterly which is one of the neatest examples of the play known as the "uppercut" that

NORTH ♠ 652 ♥ K Q 3 ♦ A K Q 10 5 **4**J3 WEST EAST ♠ A 9 7 ♥ 6 2 ♦ 4 3 ♠ 103 ♥ 98754 ♦ 43 ♦ AK9764 ♠ 1085 SOUTH (D) ♠ KQJ84 ♥ AJ10 ♦ J98 ♣ Q2

North and South vulnerable South West North East

1 \(\text{A} \) 2 \(\text{A} \) Pass

2 \(\text{A} \) Pass

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Pass Opening lead-&K

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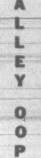
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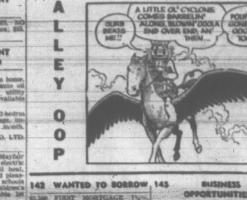
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concerned Miss Ball's attempts d success, 'as a studio boss, to land Hope for a television show about a Mr. and Mrs. television couple known as America's Sweet-

The pair, who weren't really married lived fogether platonically to form an image of what the public thinks they are. A problem crops up when an advertising agency, which too thinks they are married, wants them to have a baby in raise the show's ratines.

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This situation created enough chuckles through its racy, double-entendred dialogue to make the hour worthwhile.

It was expected that Miss Ball and Hope would have julcy lines to tittilate the viewer. But the best and choicest lines came from a supporting actor.

Jack Weston, who played the couple's agent Cash, parlayed his role into a side-splitter. He has always been a favorite in support roles but really came into his own with this appearance.

The hour was good but there was a strong feeling that if it had been done as a motion picture it would have been more effective. Still, it was a pleasure to see the two veterans work so smoothly ogether to top off a weekend of so-so offerings.

BITS 'N' PIECES: Comedian Alan King, who was practically a regular on the Garry Moore Show, won't do too badly when the show leaves the air at the end of the season. He's signed a contract with Ed Sullivar for 10 guest shots next season, at more than twice the \$5,000 per show Garry paid him.

Revuns of Emilya O'Toole on ABCTV are giving Perry Mason and Dr. Kildare headaches over ratings... Mae West, who recently did a rare guest shot on Mr. Ed, is reported being sought by Italian director Federico Fellini for a movie in which, it is rumored, he would also like Groucho Marx.

There is strong talk that Richard Burton, now appearing in Hamlet in New York, may do it as a network special . . . Richard Boone, still angry over the cancellation of his series, may take a crack at Pay TV with the west coast firm, Subscription Inc.

Shades of the Beatles, here we go again! The Snobs, a young British musical quartet that dresses in 17th century attire, including powdered wigs, makes its North American television debut on the

Highlights and Listings

Telephone Hour Salutes World's Fair Tonight at 10, Channel 5

Children's Corner

4:00; Fireball XL-5, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12. 4:30: Fun Fair, 6, 8; Cartoon Carnival, 11; Fun-

O-Rama, 12. 5:00; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Rocky and

Friends, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11; Huckleberry Hound, 5:15: Mickey Mouse, 7. 5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4. 5:30: Touche Turtle, 5.

5:45: Superman, 7. Sport

5:00: Channels 6, 2: Fifth game in Stanley Cup final playoff between Toronto and Detroit. Game is telecast from Maple Leaf Gardens. Bill Hewitt de scribes the action.

11:27: Channel 2: Sports final. 12:00: Channels 6, 8: Western Canada sports roundup.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 4: A cocky n ewcomer to Sgt. Saunders' squad is wounded and trapped by the Germans on Combat.

8:00: Channel 7: Cesar Romero portrays a har-ried hotel owner besieged by Freddie the Freeloader and his pals on this week's Red Skelton Show. Also guesting will be Poncie Ponce. "Kim" of the old Hawaiian Eye series, who will sing "Orange Ta-moure" and "The Good Life."

Channel 11: Jazz Scene U.S.A. listens to the "Sounds of Synanon." Host Oscar Brown Jr. talks about Synanon House, an organization founded in 1958 that helps turn drug addicts into useful citizens.

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Movie Movie

9:00: Channel 5: In a rerun, Richard Boone plays a motorist who is puzzled by the actions of a young boy after he had knocked him down on a twisting

9:30: Channel 7: Jack Benny plays a hood known The Fiddler in a parody of the old radio show The Whistler.

10:00: Channel 5: Donald O'Connor hosts a salute to the New York World's Fair with clarinetist Pete Fountain and his combo, Broadway singer Diahann Carroll and Met soprano Gianna d'Angelo.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "The Fearmakers" (1958). Story of a man who tries to return to normal civilian life after years in a Communist concentration camp. na Andrews, Dick Foran, Mel Torme.

10:30: Channel 11: "Brandy for the Parson" (English, 1952). Comedy about a young couple who become involved with bootleggers. James Donald, Jean Lodge.

11:00: Channel 12: "Face to Face" (1952). Stories by two well-known authors make up this movie. In the first tale, the young master of a ship meets a man swimming in darkness. In the second, a young sheriff tangles with a gunman on the way home from his honeymoon. James Mason, Michael Pate, Gene Lockhart, Robert Preston, Marjorie Steele.

11:30: Channel 4: "The Golden Mask" (English, 1954). Adventure story about an archeologist, his daughter and a reporter who search for a golden Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix.

11:35: Channel 2: "Where the Hot Wind Blows" (French-Italian, 1958). Men play a game called The Law which permits the winner to rule over the losers. Marcello Mastroianni, Melina Mercouri, Yves Mon-

Movie, News Movie Faith Peter Gunn

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tayoff Hockey	News Bold Journey	News Early Edition	Playoff Hockey Leafs vs. Wings	6:00 6:30	Wyatt Earp News	News, Sports Challenge	Highway Patrol Sea Funt	Movie News
ockey; Sports	Leave to Beaver	Hennesey Mr. Novak	Hockey; Spts McHale's Navy	7:00 7:30	State Trooper Marshal Dillon	Littiest Hobo 77 Sunset Strip	Bourbon Street Beat	Movie Marshal Diffon
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ilm ilm	Greatest Show	Richard Boone Richard Boone	Arrest and Trial Arrest and Trial	9;00 9:30	Petticoat Junct. Jack Benny	On Earth Joey Bishop	Checkmate News	Jack Benny Astaire Theatre
ewsmagazine	The Fugitive	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour	Newsmagazine Newsmagazine	10:00 10:30	Garry Moore Garry Moore	Eleventh Hour Eleventh Hour	TV Bingo Movie	Astaire Theatre Battle Line
	News	News	News	11:00	News; Alleg-	News, Sports	Movie	Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

	Movie: "Air	Say When Word for Word	Ed Allen Keene's Corner	9:00 9:30	Mike Wallace I Love Lucy	Ed Aflen Keene's Corner		News; School Jack LaLanne
School Telecast Helene, Nurs'y		Concentration Jeopardy	School Telecast Helene; Nursery	10:00	The McCoys Pete and Gladys	Uncle Bob Uncle Bob	3	The McCoys Woman's World
Morning Show	Get the Message	First Impression	Cash Carnival	11:00	Love of Life	Cash Carnival	Farm, News	Love of Life
Wade; Story	Missing Links	Truth, Conseq.	Cash Carnival	11:30	Search, Light	Cash Carnival		Divorce Court
Theatre Time	Father Knows	Wunda Wunda	Noon Show	12:00	December Bride	Noon Show	Romper Room	Divorce Court
Movie:	Ernie Ford	The Doctors	Noon Show	12:30	World Turns	Noon Show	Romper Room	World Turns
"Snowbound" "Snowbound"	Best of Groucho	Loretta Young	Movie:	1:00	Password	Movie:	Hour of Stars	Password
	Katherine Wise	You Den't Say	"Valiant Is	1:30	Houseparty	"Valiant Is	Hour of Stars	Houseparty
Password	People Are Fun	Match Game	the Word for	2:00	Tell the Truth	the Word for	Movie:	Tell the Truth
Scariet Hill	Day in Court	Danny Thomas	Carrie"	2:30	Edge of Night	Carrie"	"Brandy for	Edge of Night
Take 30 Giant, Rogers	General Hospital	King's Queen	Take Thirty. Giant: Rogers	3:00 3:30	Secret Storm Bachelor Father	Here's Looking People, Conflict	the Parson" Girt Talk	Secret Storm Best of Grouctio
Cisco Kid	Trailmaster	"The Last	Ciseo Kid	4:00	J. P. Patches	Planet Pals	Famous Playhse	Mickey Mouse
Father Knows	Trailmaster	Outpost"	Fun Fair	4:30	J. P. Patches	Fun Fair	Cartoons	Fun-O-Rama
Razzie Dazzie	Capt. Puget	Stan Boreson	Razzie Dazzie	5:00	Rocky: Mickey	Paradise	Brakeman Bill	Magilla Gorilla
Woodpecker	People's Choice	Woodpecker	Woodpecker	3:30	Mouse, Suprmn	Adventure	Brakeman Bill	Muvie
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CKDA, 1220, Victoria; CJVI, 900, Victoria; CFAX, 10, Victoria; CJGR, 600, Vancouver; CBU, 690, Vancouver; CKWX, 130, Vancouver; CFUN, 1410, Vancouver; CHGMA, 1320, Vancouver; CFUN, 1410, Vancouver; CHGMA, 1320, Vancouver; CHGM, 190, New Westminster, KIRO, 110, Seattle; KOM, 1900, Seattle; KIRO, 1008, Seattle; KOMO 1000, Seattle; KAR, 500, Seattle; KIRO, 1900, Seattle; KUDW, Seattle; KAR, 500, Seattle; 11, KOL, Seattle; 94,9, KUOW, Seattle; 95,7, KOMJ, Seattle; 13, KLSN, Seattle; 97,3, KTNT, Seattle; 81, KIRO, Seattle; 15, CKDA, Victoria; 98,9, KMCS, Seattle; 100.7, KIRO, Seattle; 15, CKDA, Victoria; 98,9, KMCS, Seattle; 100.7, KIRO, Seattle; 30,5, CRGM, Vancouver; 105.1, KGPM, Edmonds; 105.7, CBC, ancouver; 106.1, KLAY, Tacoma.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CFAX, 8 a.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

CJVI-7:30 P.M.

Morgenblatter, Orchestra; Drink to Me Only and Juanita, Robert Merrill; Eljen A Magyar and Minuet-Bocchirini, Orchestra; Humming Chorus, Chorus; La Gitana, Whitmore-Lowe; Miller's Dance, Orchestra; In the Gloaming and Wanderin', Robert

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

7:00: KLSN: Offenbach's Gaite Pariesienne is performed by the Minneapolis Symphony. 7:30: KING: Third stream music.

10:05: KING: Music Festival. 11:00: KLSN: Jazz Concert features vocalist Oscar Smith Jr.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

5:00; CBU; Fifth game in Stanley Cup final series between Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings: Game is broadcast in its entirety from. Toronto by Bill Hewitt. 6:20; CKDA; Personal Closeup with Mike Wal-

9:00: CBU: Second of a two-part documentary Main MAL IN. TAL No. U.S. NO.

on British playwright Oscar Wilde,

10:30: KOMO: From Capitol Hill. 11:00: KOMO: Jazz.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

CBU: "Cross Creek" is read by Marion Waldman on Trans-Canada Matinee.



1:45: CFAX: Closing market reports. 2:30: CKDA: Fashion notes with Edith Head;

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156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

INVESTMENT 62 ACRES—ALL CLEARED SAANICH PENINSULA cellent sea view property for fuer residential sub-division. Zoned
15,000 sq. ft. lots. Access on 3
ds. EXCLUSIYE LISTING. 325,will handle and price asked
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1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-8771 anytime ALMOST 9 ACRES Well-treed land, creek and pond on ppt. Located in Metchosin area about 10 miles from city centre. Terma. Price \$5000 Sam Francis, GR 9-4810

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd. 655 Fort Street EV 4-9338 4-MILE CIRCLE Choice parcel of acreage, in good residential area, ripe for develop-ment. Over 40 acres. \$85,000 or terms. No phone information please.

61 ACRES — SOOKE RD. 6 miles from Six Mile House Creek, Price \$10,000. Phone Vancouver, RE 8-8631.

Aceragé Required, Saanich preferred. CASH. Phone Byron Price, 1314 Quadra, EV 5-2458. CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kasapi Const. 386-6191. 6.85 ACRES IN SAANICH-\$30,000. Private. 479-6253.

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200' LAKEFRONT 18.9 Acres of good farm system pumping direct from lake. Outbulldings in first-class condition. Barn has 26 stanchions and cement floor. Storage for 130 tons of lay. Large family home with 4 bedrooms in excellent condition. This desirable property priced at \$27,500

Mr. Vallance Mr. Fitzsimmons
EV 5-3411 anytime Ker & Stephenson Ltd.

LAND REGISTRY ACT, Section 162 In the matter of CLAUDE ORMOND SUTLER. CHARLES LAWRENCE BUT-LER, ERIC JAMES BUTLER, and HOMAS HENRY BUTLER, Certificate M. Title 284080-I and Section 54 Otter

of Title 394,0004 and Section as Otter
Proof having been filed in my office
Proof the loss of said Certificate I HEREBY,
give notice of the loss of said Certificate I HEREBY,
give notice of the loss Dated this 18th day of March 1964 at be Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.
J. V. DiCastri, Registrar of the Victoria Land Registration District.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA THE CENTENNIAL FOUNTAIN CENTENNIAL VICTORIA SQUARE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders for the work known as
a Centennial Pountain, Centennial
usre, Victoria, B.C., will be received
The Corporation of the City of
ctoria at the office of the City Cierk;
Itish Columbia up to the hour of
eive noon, Pacific Daylight Saving
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Contract Documents including Form of Tender, Form of Bid Bond, Instructivations to Tenderers, Special Conditions of the Contract, Specifications and Drawings, together with Form of Performance Bond may be obtained from the Architectural and Special Frojects Office City Hall. Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Specifications and Drawings in good condition with the Tender but shall otherwise be forfeited to the Owner-by way of liquidated damages.

Every Tender is to be accompanied Every Tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribes form and in the amount or TWO TROU-SAND DOLLARS :82.000.00) and with such surety or sureties as the Archi-tect may approve. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1964, at the City of Victoria, in the Prov-ince of British Columbia. G F. SHARPE,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.



At the Movies

MeLINTOCK! Free-for-all Western Capitol Theatre

This rampageous but rather prolonged horse-opera is chiefly notable for its hard-riding heroics, violent fist-fights and the violent spankings applied to the bustles of its two leading ladies.

to respond to gentler methods of persuasion. In between, there are enough jealousies, suspicions, complications and misunderstandings to keep the four lovers in a general state of hostility.

Younne de Carlo, a native British Columbian, makes a welcome appearance as McLintock's cook and housekeeper, suspected by O'Hara of being in love with him. There is some lively slapstick in which all

But the whole thing is in a fairly light key, with lots of rough-and tumble comedy and enough drama to maintain interest. The fist-fights are remarkably realistic and add a certain exhilaration to the story.

McLintock (John Wayne) is a make "heap big trouble."

The turnoil in the McLintock home is rivalled by the turnoil without when local Indians rebel against being sent to another area and secure enough firearms to make "heap big trouble."

McLintock (John Wayne) is a make "heap big trouble."

Comparation feature is the decimal of the de

McLintock (John Wayne) is a rough, tough but (of course) good-heated cattle b a r o n who has just about everything he wants except his lovely red-ways department.

Trouble."

Companion feature is the defloyed for documentary on the Rogers Pass, made last year by the B.C. government's highways department.

Board.

George Street, who has headed the board since it was set up five years ago, says wide use of probation and parole liefs Beg (F. Alvare Melody O'Ecia (R. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach Abbey Dwns (G. n. is the only "realistic" approach approach

She has left him because of suspected infidelities, and their 17-

three of them cartwheel down a

Woman Going Back

on Saturday and NEW SUPPLY

to:
Letitia S. Huckin, 103, 2325
Avenue East, Seattle, from Dennis R. Huckin, 2855 Cedar They were married at Oak Bay in 1951.

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Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent the Expension of Street said.

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in 1957.
Walter Barry Morris, Cassidy, B.C., from Irene Patricia Morris, Cranbrook, B.C. They were married at Burns Lake Sends Out Edna B. Brulotte, 709 Ninth Call for Help

Word and Dirt

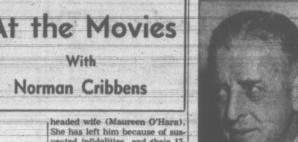
For Gymkhana first work party Saturday in 916 Esquimalt Road. prepartion for their 18th annual prepartion for their 18th annual exhibition and fair in the Memdership is open to any disabled person who has the use

orial Arena May 11-16.

Main task was to level and spread 3,000 yards of earth fill north of the Arena to accommodate a top-flight horse show. date a top-flight horse show.

Working with the Jaycees are the U-Tree Highlanders and the

Colwood Trail Riders, who will lay out a horse ring measuring Donegani Heads about 100 by 200 feet. There will be a gymkhana Monday through Thursday and Howard Society



to the bustles of its two leading ladies.

Both John Wayne and his son Patrick Wayne resort to physical chastisement after Maureen O'Hara and Stefanie Powers respectively have failed

Gugnter. He reruses and the arguments rage hot and heavy until daughter. Stefanie returns. She is then courted alternately by Jerry Van Dyke and Patrick Wayne and more fisticuffs result.

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Yvonne de Carlo, a native PAROLE BOARD CHIEF:

CITY SEARCH FAILS

To U.S. for Pills Mrs. James W. Watson returned to her home in Richmond Sunday after an unsuccessful attempt to recover some pills stolen from her car in Beacon Hill Park Saturday morning. The pills were prescribed by a Portland, Ore., physician to counteract spasms caused by arsenic poisoning she received from a weed killer in 1956. The Times reported the loss of the pills on Saturday and park-keeper Sandy Hayton or-

Dennis R. Huckin, 2000
Hill Road, Victoria. They were married at Oak Bay in 1951.

Margaret Faith Fisher, 2260
Austin Avenue, New Westminster, from Robert A. Fisher, 8647 Moxon Terrace, Sidney. They were married in Victoria in 1957.

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August Morris, Cas
and Detwent Associated at the Empress Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent the weekened at the Empress Motor Lodge. Mr. Watson is managing director of Acme have to think.

"In jail, he can be completely irresponsible. He doesn't even have to think.

"Just because he's on parole doesn't mean that he isn't under control."

Their residence is 687 No. 7 Road, RR 2, Richmond.

They were married in Victoria in 1957.

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Avenue North, Port Alberni, from Benoit Brulotte, Terrace; B.C. They were married at Port Alberni in 1952.

Jaycees Spread

Our Maggie (Trevmo)

Volunteer drivers, instructors and housekeepers are urgently needed for the Arbutus Club, an organization which provides recreational activities for multiple will be more widely extended to the control of them are on Vancouver Island.

"I hope that parole facilities (Sec. QL. Logaden)

"And they're doing well," he adds.

Four of them are on Vancouver Island.

"I hope that parole facilities will be more widely extended will be more widely extended will be more widely extended themselves. dicapped people.

The Arbutus Club, organized now spending \$30 million on ex-last fall by the Club for Dis-abled Persons, meets every Is there any comparable ex-Victoria Jaycees held their afternoon Monday to Friday at pansion of parole facilities?

date a top-flight horse show.

This is the first time a horse show has been incorporated with the fair and a large entry is expected from Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Working with the Jaycees are Working with the Jaycees are Allan Sutton. EV 3-5386.

chariot races on the Friday A new slate of officers was



GEORGE STREET

ore, Japan.
Alberal—Catcher, U.K.; Themistocles, Australia; Kungaland, U.K.; Frances Salman, . . . 'prisons breed crime'

Prison Sentences

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

(Morning positions, Cargo is

Victoria — Lapampa, pulp, eastern Canada; Brosea, U.K.; Erna Oldendorf, Europe; Banyo

Harmac-Roland, U.K.; Tre-

Nanaimo—Demosthenes, Australia; Harpagus, U.K.

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vaylor, U.K.

is the only "realistic" approach is the only "realistie" approach to rehabilitation.

A man facing a lengthy jail term, he said, is likely to change his attitude and be better parole candidate.

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less probation or parole are impossible:"

Mr. Street points out that of the 74 men who have been convicted of being habitual criminals—and sentenced to preventive detention—24 are on parole.

"And they're doing well," he converged to the converged to t

sclerosis patients and other hanin the future," he says. The federal government is

> "Not that I know of," he says RESULTS

their service as a driver, teacher or housekeeper should contact v. S. Godfrey, EV 4-2672 or Mrs. Allan Sutton, EV 3-5386.

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Howard Society

A new slate of officers was elected at the annual general meeting of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island on Monday evening.

In Monday evening.

Jack Outlaw, Roble, Principillo, Tom. 112 25. Box 12 2

GOLDEN GATE

park-keeper Sandy Hayton organized a search for them in conjunction with city police.

"Everyone was most helpful and kind," Mrs. Watson said she planned to obtain a freesh supply of the pills from Dr. Frink at the Permanente Clinic.

"It costs the federal government \$2,600 per year to keep a man in prison," explains Mr. Stroet, "His wife and family then have no means of support, and a day. But my condition has since improved so that I do not have to take them so often."

The stolen pills are small, round and pink, carried in Wictoria Courthouse Monday to:

Letitia S. Huckin, 103, 2325

Avenue, Fast, Scattle, "As a store of the pills and pink, carried of the pills are small, round and pink, carried of the pills are small, round and pink, carried of the pills are small, round and pink, carried in small bottles. The handbag, made of black aligator skin, about one-half-inch long. A venue, Fast, Scattle, "As a store the pills are small, round and pink, carried of the pills are small, round and pink, carried of the pills are small, round and pink, carried in small bottles. The handbag, made of black aligator skin, about one-half-inch long. A venue, Fast, Scattle, "As a possible:"

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SELECTIONS 8-Balboa Bob, Dainty K., Lets Beg. 2-Wendy Eve, Colonel Ayre, Bright RESULTS

MONDAY

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six farforgs.

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\$1.00 \$2.80 \$2.40

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Street cars collided Monday in Rome's San Glovanni Square and four automobiles rammed into the wreck. Sixty persons were injured.

NOTICE IN ORDITIONS

GEORGINA MAIDE MacCACHEN.

ROTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others have in a claims of which the lith day of May, 1884, ster which the lith day of May, 1884



TONIGHT — 7:30



Openings Sought For Young People

DUNCAN-The Cowichan School Board will ask the department of education to allow school pupils to participate in the adult education program. The board's decision follows a report by Fred Cumings, head of the program, that night courses under existing regula-

tions are only opened to

Trustee Wilf Peck could not see any objection to students at-

tending the courses.
"I can't see where the course

will conflict with homework,"

The board also decided to see

if it can set up a workshop to train instructors for the adult

education program.

It agreed to consider a suggestion that the program be ex-

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The cheques were passed in

worthless cheques.

gestion that the program panded to other areas.

Nictoria Baily Times 29 TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

School Bids Too High, **Board Says**

DUNCAN - Tenders for an DUNCAN — Tenders for an activity room at Tansor Elementary School were tabled for further study by the Cowichan School Board Monday.

Garden Club held at Ganges —April 28 and 30: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

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She was awarded trophies for grand aggregate of points atream)—April 27 and May 1: in floriculture classes and for 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The board felt the tenders 288 persons who took 22 20-ses-the best floral arrangement in sion courses from October to the show.

were too high.

Estimated cost for the activity room was \$24,000. Rids reity room was \$24,0 from \$27,900 to \$30,810.

Some trustees suggested call-Some trustees suggested the board decided to study the matter further before making a decision.

Music Festival committee's and music Festival committee's

Meanwhile, the board will meeting will discuss proposed call for tenders for a library changes in the syllabus and proextension at the George Bonner gram for the coming year. Junior Secondary School and an industrial arts room at the NANAIMO - Sydney Allan same school. Estimated costs Travers and Earl James Blanfor the two projects is \$30,000. chard, both of no fixed address. were remanded until May

Milkman Saves Woman

NANAIMO (CP) - A milkman pulled a housewife from burning home Monday

Two children in the yard told him their mother was in-

ried Mrs. Jessie Morris out-She was given inhalator treatment by the Nanaimo to hospital suffering smoke in-

Her two children were uninand ran outside when they no- Mitchell when he parked his car Fire Destroys ticed the house was full of at the Swartz Bay ferry term-

The fire started in a bed-Vancouver to discover four al-

TRAFFIC **FINES**

Impaired driving, \$125. George P. Quesnell, Duncan, Impaired driving, \$125.

less driving, \$45.

PORT ALBERNI-C. A. Cous- fire started. In Duncan police court: Charles Caudle, of D ins of Cumberland was elected of Duncan, chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional Hospitals' Association at an annual conference here Saturday. Martin Didrich, Victoria, care-

ting the theft.

W I C Jones chairman of the West Coast General Hospi-William Elliott, Duncan, driv-ling while under suspension, \$40, treasurer. Ian Petty, Lady licence suspended for a further smith, was elected as a director.









QUALITY COMES FIRST WITH PACIFIC MILK

14 Clinics Set To Dispense Polio Vaccine

vaccine available at 14 sout Vancouver Island Public healt

Doses also will be given school children who were given parental consent for last fall's

27% COVERED All told, about 27 per cent c the area's population was co ered in November's program and public health officials hop

more will receive the oral va-cine this time. Following are clinic sched

• Victoria (1947 Cook) April 27 and April 29; 2 to p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. **Woman Wins**

Oak Bay (2167 Oak Ba Avenue)—April 29 and May 1 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

It agreed to consider a suggestion that the program be expanded to other areas.

Mr. Cunnings reported that attendance at night school was good this year.

GANGES — Major awards went to Mrs. P. G. James at the annual Salt Spring Island to 8 p.m.

Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club held at Ganges Leib Saturday.

Sidney (2440 Sidney)

DUNCAN — The Cowichan

Music Festival committee's anMusic Festival committee's anR. McMinn and Mrs. Helen

April 29: 10 to 11 a.m. 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m Jordan River School McLean, Victoria.
The exhibition featured a

 Port Renfrew-Hours an fashion show by night school dressmaking and millinery Salt Spring Islan Salt Spring Islan classes. Ceramics by adult (Ganges)-April 27: 4 to 7 p.m Galiano Island School

classes were displayed by Mrs. A. M. Brown. Mrs. Jack Fendall was in April 29: 2 to 3 p.m. Mayne Island School April 30: 2 to 3 p.m. • Pender Island School

May 6: 2 to 3 p.m. Saturna Island School
May 7: 2 to 3 p.m.

a local clothing store and hotel. 1,000 Homes to Get NANAIMO — An eight-man jury was picked Monday for Jack Washer's clv11 suit against the B.C. Highways and

MRS. P. G. JAMES

. . . best in show

Show

Brown.

charge of the show.

EGG PRICES

The agent later was charged, given a suspended sentence and June 1.

post office and with rural numbers, they will now use just their LOW BACK PAIN SIDNEY-Thieves switched a

the good set he had on his car. ings on two acres of land on Sidney RCMP are investiga. Olson Road, on Sunday.

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The "return to sender" ad name, house number, road and Washer alleges wrongful discusses on the back of letters "Victoria, B.C." dresses on the back of letters "Victoria, B.C." they will receive daily (exceptions) and the authority.

Bob Haggith noticed smoke pouring through the windows of the house at 1030 St. George Street as he was passing by on his regular route.

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About 1,000 homes in the area. About 1,000 homes in the area

will get their new address by homes before June 1 to explain

A post office spokesman says Districts affected include At- householders concerned should washer claimed he had no way of knowing of the theft and was wrongfully dismissed.

He seeks unstated damages.

Districts affected include Athouseholders concerned should make the change more efficient by informing correspondents of their new addresses.

Previously served from a sub-

Metchosin farmer Geoffrey Mitchell when he parked his car at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal at the weekend.

He returned from a trip to Vancouver to discover four almost bald thres had replaced the good set he had on his car. Sidney RCMP are investigated at \$500 when fire destroyed three old empty buildings troyed three old empty buildings on two acres of land on spains, arthritic, rheumatic and nautitic.

Olson Road, on Sunday.

The buildings are believed to have caught fire after a grass fire started.

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and dryer.
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A wide selection of top quality golf bags ... including 7", 9" and 10" bags in Bryhyd, Super Cloth, nylon, cloth and canvas finishes. Storewide Clearance,

19.95 to 46.95 EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES, MIRRORS

plete with clips for hanging. Size about 14"x48".

Storewide Clearance, each 4.99 Picture Clearance in a choice of varlous subjects. Assorted sizes. Storewide 3.99 to 8.99

EATON'S Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LINENS

French Lace Doilles in three sizes; 6x12", 10x14" and 12x18", Storewide

79c. 1 66 and 2.65 Linen Guest Towels-Hand-embroidered. Storewide Clearance, each Luncheon Set — Italia mats and 4 serviettes. Italian 8-piece. 4 Storewide Clearance, set 8.65 7-Piece Table Set — Includes 70" round linen damask cloth and 6 napkins. Storewide 9.95 Clearance, set

9-Piece Setting—Linen damask col-oured cloth 66"x84" and 8 napkins, Storewide Clearance 12 62 18.63 5-Piece Rayon Sets $-50^{\circ} \times 50^{\circ}$ cloth and 4 napkins. Storewide 1.32

Rayon Bordered Cloth—Size 60x108"
Storewide Clearance, 9.25 Bedspreads — Including King-size heirloom, floral and tufted, assorted colours and sizes. Storewide Clear-

6.63 to 26.30 Dundee Towels — King-size bath, hand towels and face cloths. Storewide Clearance, each

2.66, 1.32 and 49c EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

FURNITURE

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite in French provincial brown tapestry cover, walnut showwood. Reg. 411.00.

Storewide Clearance, 299.95

Hassocks—Reg. 8.79 to 29.95. Storewide Clearance, each 5.50 to 19.95

Danish Modern Style Suite of chesterfield and chair covered in brown tweed with foam rubber cushions. Reg. 379.95. Storewide 299.95 2-Piece French Provincial Chester-field with "Acorn" nylon covers, foam rubber T cushions, Reg. 499.00.

Storewide Clearance, suite 399.95 Round Coffee Table—40" diameter, oiled walnut. Reg. 89.95. Storewide Clearance, each 59.95

Love Seat-With flounce, gold-tone cotton cover. Storewide 149.95 Modern 2-Piece Chesterfield with chair, covered in toast toned nylon. Reg. 399.00 Storewide 339.00

Baetz Occasional Chairs — Italian and French provincial. Reg. 149.95. Storewide Clearance, 99.95 each Danish Modern Chair with green wool cover. Reg. 129.95.

wool cover. Reg. 129.95. Storewide Clearance, 90.00 Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Brown nylon covered, spring-filled cushions. Reg. 329.95. Storewide 279 95

279.95 Clearance, each Colonial Love Seat—Cinnamon and brown cover. Reg. 309.95, Storewide Clearance, 248.00 248.00

Step Table him mahogany with leather top. Reg. 49.95. Fruitwood Step Table with leather top. Reg. 49.95. Storewide 39.95

Mahogany Panel Bed is size 4'6", Reg. 110.00. Storewide Clearance, each 59.95 Italian Provincial Panel Bed in antique fruitwood, size 4'6". Reg. 110.00. Storewide 49 95

49.95 Clearance, each Walnut Panel Beds in modern style, size 4'6" and 3'3". Reg. 54.95, Storewide Clearance, 20 95

39.95 Credenza Buffet of oiled walnut.

Teak Buffet—Reg. 99.95, 69.95 Storewide Clearance, each Buffet and Hutch is 35" wide, has sliding glass doors and finished in walnut. Reg. 189.95.

Storewide Clearance, 159.95 EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

Jumbo Cups and Saucers by Crown Devon of England. Reg. 150. Storewide Clearance, 75. 75c

3.47

Sandwich Tray of white E semi-porcelain, 15" long Half Storewide Clearance,

Coloured Glass Stemware Goblets and cocktails. Reg. 39c. Storewide Clearance, each EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

ELECTRICALS

G-E Hairdryer D5—2 temperatures Reg. 14.99. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 10.95 10.95

G-E Hairdryer with Case peratures, model D1. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 19.95 Sunbeam Waffle and Grill—Reg. 39.50. Store-wide Clearance, 1 only. Sandwich 32.95

Poaches, eg. 7.95. Hawkscraft Eggeooker boils, automatically. Storewide Clearance, Reg. 4.95 Double Builet Floor Lamp Storewide Clearance,

15.95 each Fluorescent Desk Lamp—Reg. 14,95 Storewide Clearance, 05 9.95 each - Wall

Outdoor Porch Fixture mount. Storewide Clearance, each 5.95 Schick Hairdryer—with 4 tempera-tures. Reg. 32.95. Store-wide Clearance, 1 only, 24.95 Sunbeam Heater with 1320 watts fan, thermostat. Store-

ran, thermostat. Storewide Clearance, 1 only, 21.95 G-E Blender BL1—Reg. 34.80. Storewide Clearance, 74 26.50 1 only.

G-E Steam Iron F99 -Storewide Clearance, Reg. 12.99. Universal Percolato Reg. 24.95. Storewide Clearance, 1 only 19.95

G-E Electric Toothbrush 14.95 Clearance, 1 only "Berkley" 4-Slice Toaster 24.95. Storewide 24.95. Storewide Clearance, 1 only 17.88 G-E Electric Alarm Clock — Reg. 8.95. Storewide

4.95 Clearance, 2 only, EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Carpet Samples—Discontinued lines in assorted qualities and colours. Sizes about 27"x51". Storewide Clearance, 7 95 to 11.95 Scatter Mats in cotton plush leopard design. Washable, in blue, green, red or beige. Size about 4'x6'. Storewide Clearance, 9.87 EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Quality Paints in discontinued col-ours. Interior Latex, Semi-Gloss, Exterior Oll Base, Porch and Floor Enamels. Storewide Clearance,

Quart 176 Gallon 5.76 Paint Brushes with good quality bristles. 3 inches wide. Storewide Clearance, each 2.99 Paint Brush Set consisting of one each 1". 2" and 2½" brushes with good quality bristles. Set in rubber. Storewide Clearance, 1 70 EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

Wealth 6 Transistor Radio with-AM sound, Reg. 17.95. 9.95 Storewide Clearance, each Wealth 9 Transistor Radio with AM/FM sound. Reg. 44.88. Storewide Clearance, 24 88 24.88 Sony 7 Transistor Radio with AM sound. Reg. 69.95.
Storewide Clearance, each 39.95 Viking 10 Transistor Radio with AM/FM Sound. Reg. 59.95. Storewide Clearance, 34.95 Roberts Tape Recorder Reg. 399.95, Störewide Clearance, each 299.95 Roberts Speaker — 124.95. Storewide Clearance, each 69.95 Roberts Microphones Reg. 40.00. Storewide 29.95 Clearance, pair Portable Record Player Reg. 29.95. Storewide 22.95 Clearance, each "Viking" Stereo Por 139.95. Storewide 89.95 Clearance, each "Viking" Stereo RCS634 Reg. 329.95. Storewide Clearance, each 249.95 "Viking" Television — TCE565. Reg. 299.95. 23" screen, Storewide

229.95 each EATON'S-Music Centre, Main oor, Home Furnishings Building

Clearance,

EATON'S Wednesday 'til 5:30 p.m. STOREWID

HOUSEWARES

Rubbermaid Dishpans in 2 sizes. Choice of colours, with and without built in handles. Size about 124"x14½"x5½". 150 100 12½"x14½"x5½". Storewide Clearance, each 1.59 and 1.99

Rubbermald Refuse Containers — Standard size plastic, with locking lid. 18"x24". 7 00 7.99 Storewide Clearance, each

Plastic Planters in yellow, orange, green and white with brass finished base. 2 for 99c Storewide Clearance,

Carving Boards with maple wood finish, chromium-plated fittings. Adjustable clamp, splkes to hold roast. 2.99 Storewide Clearance, each

40-Pc. Flatware Set-Of nickel and silver, it gleams for years! 8 each: forks, knives, teaspoons spoons and dessert forks. Cavalier 6.99 pattern. Storewide Clearance, set

Stainless Steel Cookware Set consists of Dutch oven, double boiler, 1-qt. saucepan with lid and ewide Clearance, set

Colourcast Saucepan holds 2½ pints, and is made of non-stick cast iron. Teak handle, 2-pour spout. Made in Ireland. Storewide Clearance, each

Cast Iron Fry Pan features slot for easy hanging, finished in enamel. 9" diameter. 5.99 Storewide Clearance, each

TV Tables-Of attractive "Fiberglas" and fabric finish, set on rack. Storewide Clearance, set of 4 13.95

Room Divider Unit has 3 poles, 8 shelves. Storewide Clearance, set 14.99

Kitchen Ware-Vinyl covered. Selection includes: TECO step-on can, bread box, canister set, paper dispenser and pad and cover. 1.77 to 10.95

EATON'S-Housewares, Lower Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Coolie Cushions for summer driving. Assorted 1.44 Storewide Clearance, each Coolle Cushions in reversible style. Assorted col-

2.99 Car Mats in full contour designs. Will fit most standard Canadian cars. Black only.

Slightly soiled. Storewide Clearance, each 1.99

ours. Storewide

EATON'S-Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

Magnetic Hammers—Fully polished, permanent magnet, hickory handle. 1.99 Storewide Clearance, each

24-inch Levels-Made in Sweden with 3.39 three vials. Storewide Clearance, each

10-inch Crescent Wrenches with adjustable angle Drop forged steel.
Storewide Clearance, each

Claw Hammers in bell shape. Fully polished, with hickory handle. Storewide Clearai

16 oz., each 1.99 7 oz., each ,1.39 Tin Snips of drop forged steel, with bevel face. 12-inch size. 1.79 Storewide Clearance, each

Toilet Seats made of durable plastic. White and colours . . . will fit most toilets.

3.99

Shaving Mirrors in bright chromium-plated finish. Will stand or hang.

Storewide Clearance, each

Bath Scales with brass trim. Choice of 13.77 colours. Storewide Clearance, each

EATON'S-Hardware and Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Evergreen Shrubs, including Junipers, Elwoodi, Laurestinus, Veronica, Buxilolia, Pines. \$1.39 1.39

Roses in many varieties and colours.

Boxwood, a sturdy hedge plant. Storewide Clearance, each

Dogwood Trees with pink or white flowers. Storewide Clearance, each 1.99 to 3.99

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WHEELGOODS

Baby Car Seats with padded seats, plastic steering wheel and metal gear shift. Choice of colours. Storewide Clearance, each

Baby Swing and Stand in portable style that can be used indoors or out. Stand is metal. 10.99 Storewide Clearance, each

EATON'S—Toys and Wheelgoods, Lower Main Floor

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders-Personal Shopping Only

Be down first thing Wednesday morning for your choice of the savings offered throughout the store! Quantities are limited . . . size and colour ranges are broken.

WOMEN'S SUITS 20% Off Regular Price!

Add a smart wool suit to your wardrobe at savings of 20% on your budget! Versatile two-piece styles with boxy jackets, with or without reveres. Pastel shades in sizes 10 to 18.

Regular 29.50. Storewide Clearance, each 23.60

EATON'S-Suits, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

Flannelette Sleepwear

Be ready for summer camping . . . or stock up for next winter with flannelette sleepwear, Pajamas and shifts in florals or geometric pri Broken sizes and colours. 1.99 Storewide Clearance, each

EATON'S-Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

ACCESSORIES

Women's Blouses in attractive acetate frints. Three-quarter-sleeve style with "V" neckline. Choice of colours in sizes 12 to 20. Storewide Clearance, each 3.49

Women's Lambskin Gloves—Made in Italy, full pique sewn. White, beige, brown or black in sizes 6½ to 8. Storewide Clearance, 2-button length, pair 5.69 8-button length, pair 7.39

Men's Ankle Socks in stretch nylon. Sizes 10 to 12. Storewide Clearance, pair 79c

Boys' Ankle Socks of Kroy wool and nylon blend. Sizes 8 to 10.

Storewide
Clearance,

3 pair 3 pairs 1.55

EATON'S-Accessories, Main Floor

in the group.

Clearing from Regular Stock! Smart new-season styles in a choice of colours that will blend with or contrast your spring and summer costumes. Florals, novelty straws . . . in brims, sailors, cloches and turbans. Some rain hats in the group.

EATON'S-Millinery, Floor of Fashion

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Pram Sets of English wool in blue only. 3-piece sets in 18-month to 24-month sizes.

Storewide Clearance, set 4.00 Girls' Felt Hats in various styles and colours.

Storewide Clearance, each 1.75 Girls' Skirts of plaid Viyella in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Storewide Clearance, each 3.49 Giris' Bloomers in navy blue of combed cotton. Sizes 8 to 14. 50c Girls' Cotton Vests in sizes 8 to 14. 49c Clearance, each Boys' Viyella Shirts in assorted tartans. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Storewide Clearance, each 3.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

FURS

Natural Mink Stoles-Fully let out. 378.00 Clearance, each Natural Canadian Wild Mink Stoles Storewide Clearance, 778 228,00 each Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jackets. Sizes 12 and 16. Storewide Clearance, 298 00 298.00 each Muskrat Back Jackets (dyed). Sizes 18 and 20. Storewide Clearance, 178.00 each Muskrat Back Jacket (dyed). Size 12. Storewide 108 00 198.00 Clearance, 1 only Kolinsky Jackette (dyed). Size 14. Storewide Clearance, 288.00 each

EATON'S-Furs, Floor of Fashion

FASHION FABRICS MILLINERY

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices!

One-of-a-kind clearance of broken or discontinued lines in cottons, rayons, silks or blended fabrics. You'll want to shop early for best selection of colours and designs. Regular 89c to 6.95 yard. Storewide Clearance, 446. 463 44c to 4.63

EATON'S-Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Storewide Clearance, each

Formfit Pantie Girdles — Long-leg style with satin lastex front and back panels, Leno lastex sides and 1" front-dip waistband. Small, medium.

Storewide Clearance, each 4.99 Formfit Strapless Bras with contour cups and lace trim. Sizes 32 to 36A and 32 to 38 B and C. Storewide Clearance, each 2.88

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

5.00

Clearance of Sweaters An opportunity to stock up on your sweater wardrobe at special savings! sweater warurooe at special savings: Included in the group are cardigans, long and short-sleeved pullovers, casual jacket types. Wools, boucle, "Orlons" in bulky or fine knits. Broken colour and size range. Storewide Clearance, each 3.49 to 8.49

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

CANDIES

Candy Coated Chocolate Peanuts English Toffee, a hard chewy candy in assorted flavours. Storewide Clearance, lb.

Assorted Chocolates, hard and soft centres, light and dark chocolate coating. Storewide Clearance, lb.

EATON'S-Candies, Main Floor

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS MEN'S FURNISHINGS

For the slim, trim look . . . heavyweight woven twill slacks with the popular hip-hugging, masculine fit. Narrow legs, short rise. Sizes 30 to 36 in beige, black or green.

Regular 4.95. Storewide Clearance, pair 3.99 Reduced to clear from regular stock . . . swim wear, sport shirts, pyjamas, sweaters, polo shirts and summer caps. Broken sizes and colours. 1.97 to 10.99 EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor

STATIONERY CUTLERY, JEWELLERY

Pen Holders Pottery puppy dogs your pen on Storewide Clearance, each 29c

rewide

Clearance, each

Scotch Tape and Dispenser includes 2 rolls of tape.

Storewide Clearance, each 79c Four-Drawer File-In letter size,

Storewide Clearance, 69.95 1 only Four-Drawer File-Letter size with

Clearance, 1 only, 89.95

Desk Memo—Metal clip stand with replaceable memo pad.
Storewide Clearance, each 49c Exercise Books with approximately

70 pages of lined ink paper. Size about 7½"x9½".

Storewide Clearance, each 10c Microtomic Pencils - Extra hard, long-lasting drawing pencils.

Storewide Clearance, each 10c

Pencil Crayons — 12 Dixon crayon pencils in plastic pouch.

Storewide Clearance, each 49c

Activity Boxes-Sewing cards and games for young children.
Storewide Clearance, each

Majestic 400 Typewriter-Portable, with carrying case.

Storewide Clearance, each 49.95 Tote Bag-Can be used as overnight

case, beach bag or school bag. Storewide Clearance, each 2.95 Children's Stories for girls and boys. Exciting adventure stories by wellknown writers.

Storewide Clearance, each 1.89 EATON'S-Stationery, Main Floor

CAMERAS

Keystone Movie Projector—Model 910, 8-mm., 500-watt illumination, 400' film capacity. Forward, still and reverse operation.
Storewide Clearance, each 63.88

Rubica 8-Zoom Movie Camera with built-in light meter. Complete with grap. Storewide Clearance, each 49.88 EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor Briar Pipes in various sizes and

Costume Jewellery—Large assortment of earrings, necklets, bracelets, pearls, compacts, charms. Storewide Clearance, each 25c to 3.50

ing, nail, cuticle, bandage and but-

Storewide Clearance, each 99c and 1.59

tonhole scissors.

shapes. Storewide Storewide Clearance, each 1.25 to 7.25

Hollowware—Group includes serving trays, entree dishes, relish dishes, gravy boats, cake plates, salt and peppers in silver-plate. Storewide Clearance, each 2.50 to 35.00 EATON'S-Jewellery, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

One-of-a-Kind, 1/2 Price Brown, black or navy in attractive s and shapes. Regular 12.95 to 32.50. Storewide

Clearance, 6.48 to 16.75 EATON'S-Handbags, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Swim Trunks in boxer style. Tartan or print patterns in small, medium and large sizes. Storewide Clearance, each 1.75 to 2.25

Boys' Sweat Shirts in hooded style. Large size only in white.
Storewide Clearance, each 1.99 Boys' Sport Shirts with long sleeves

Young Men's Dress Stacks in assorted colours and fabrics. Waist sizes 28 to 34.

in prints or plain shades.

Storewide Clearance, each 1.48

Storewide Clearance, pair 2.99 to 5.99 EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Main Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

Women's Dress Shoes in broken or illusion heels. Sizes 5 to 10 in group. Reg. 19.95 pair.
Storewide Clearance, pair 12.98

Women's Casual Shoes in brown, black and some mixed colours Mostly stacked heels. Broken sizes colours and styles. Storewide Clearance, pair 6.98

Men's Slippers in opera or romeo styles with composition soles and rubber heels. Brown only in sizes 6 to 12 in E width. Storewide Clearance, pair 3.79

Teen Shoes in broken sizes and styles. Some straps, ties and flats in group. Mostly bone and white. Storewide Clearance, 4.98

EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion

TOILETRIES

Children's "Vitogen"-a vitamin syrup. 16-oz. bottles.
Storewide Clearance, bottle 1.89

Imported Dutch Soap, individually wrapped.
Storewide Clearance, cake 10c

Round Moth Block — Paradichloro-benzene, for hanging in closet or storing in trunks. Storewide Clearance, each 33c

Dorothy Gray Lipsticks in soft pink shades. Discontinued type case, Storewide Clearance, each

Purse Mirror in plastic case. Com-plete with nail file and comb. 60c Storewide Clearance, each

Pyrex Baby Bottles, 4-oz. size. 19c ewide Clearance, each EATON'S-Toiletries, Main Floor

Downstairs **Budget Store**

Infants' Woollens—Sweaters, cardigans, rompers... in assorted styles and colours. Infants' sizes 3 months to 2 years.

Storewide Clearance, each

Boys' Shirts Multi-striped tee shirts and long-sleeved Hannelette shirts in group. Assorted colours in sizes 3 to 6x. 59c Storewide Clearance, each

Brassleres in two styles. Both in white cotton with back fastening. Broken sizes.

Storewide Clearance, each

49c Seamless Nylons in several shades. Sizes 81/2 Storewide Clearance, pair 38¢ 4 pair 1.47

Women's Pantles in brief style. Elastic or cuff legs. Small, medium and large sizes. Storewide Clearance B pair 99c Boys' Socks of combed cotton. Assorted colours, Sizes 8½ to 10. Storewide Clearance, pair 39c

Outsize Half Slips of nylon with lace trim. White only. Storewide Clearance, each 1.29 Cotton Slips in white or pastel shades. Broken 1.69 Storewide Clearance, each

Women's Gloves of double woven nylon. Many colours and styles, in broken sizes. Storewide Clearance, pair Infants' Socks of stretch nylon in ribbed design. Navy blue only. Storewide Clearance, pair 10c Men's Socks of wool or wool mixture. Diagonals

and panel designs. Sizes 10½, 11 and 11½ only. Storewide Clearance, pair 79c Work Gloves—Kangaroo tan or grey cowhide roper gloves in broken sizes. 1.59 Storewide Clearance, pair Full-Fashioned Nylons with seams, and 60-gauge, 15-denier. Broken size range. Storewide Clearance, pair

Men's Work Shirts of cotton flannelette, plaid design. Small and medium size only. 89c Storewide Clearance, each Men's Shirts in sport or dress styles. Long or short sleeves. Broken sizes. Storewide Clearance, each 1.99

Boys' Underwear in Swiss rib with flatlock Briefs and vests in small, med large sizes. Storewide Clearance, 3 for 99c Men's Work Shirts in cotton twill. Canadian made in plain shades only. Sizes 15 to 16½. Storewide Clearance, each 2.59

Men's Wool Cardigans in grey mix. style with patch pocket. Broken sizes. Storewide Clearance, each Button 3.99 Men's Work Pants of washable cotton twill Zipper closing. Broken siz Storewide Clearance, each 3.59

Men's "Terylene" Shirts in stripes or plain white. Broken sizes. Storewide Clearance, each 3.59 Boys' Sweaters in pullover style of all wool, Small, medium and large sizes in plain 1.97 shades. Storewide Clearance, each

Youths' Pants in continental and regular styles. Broken sizes and colours. 3.59 Storewide Clearance, pair Men's Polo Shirts of washable cotton knit with short sleeves. Plain shades or stripe patterns Small, medium, large sizes.

Storewide Clearance, each Men's Shoes-Better quality reject shoes with small defects. Broken sizes. 4.99 Storewide Clearance, pair Women's Shoes with high or illusion heels. White, bone or black in sizes 5 to 9. 3.99

Storewide Clearance, pair Teen Shoes in slip-on style. White or bone in sizes 5 to 81/2 2.99 Storewide Clearance, pair Women's Slippers-Shag style in blue, pink or

Small, medium or large 1.00 Storewide Clearance, pair Kapok Pillows in standard size. Floral 1.48

Clearance Bedspreads of substandard quality. Homespun or chenille type in plain shades. Single or double bed size. double bed size.

Storewide Clearance, each 4.99 to 6.00 Nylon Curtains in blue, yellow, pink and white.

Foam Chip Pillows with floral cotton ticking.

Storewide Clearance, 2 for 3.00 Beach Towels with gay designs on white background. Storewide Clearance,
Size 22"x48", 99c Size 30"x60", 1.79
each

Cotton Loop Rugs with non-skid backs, fringe ends. Rose or green in size 24"x36". 99c Storewide Clearance, each

Viscose Blend Blankets in plain shades. Seconds in size 72"x84".

Storewide Clearance, each Sleeping Bags of sturdy rayon cover with wool filling. 4-lb. weight with full zipper. Blue or green in size 72"x72" 6 40 Storewide Clearance, each 6.49

Children's Halters for girls 8 to 14. Assorted styles and colours.

Storewide Clearance, each 59c Corduroy Playwear—Includes boxer style overalls and snapperalls. Sizes up to 6x.
Storewide
Clearance, each

95c
2 for 1.85

Girls' Slims and Pedal Pushers in many styles and colours. A big range of broken sizes Clearance, each 79c to 1.39 Girls' Shorts in assorted styles and colours. Broken sizes . . . 3 to 14 coll. 88c to 1.39 Storewide Clearance, each

Girls' Swim Suits in a good choice of styles. Cottons and Helenca's in the group. Broken Storewide Clearance, each 99c to 2.47 Giris' Jumpers and Skirts in several styles and colours. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each

Women's Slims of washable rayon plaid. Red or blue in sizes 12, 14 and 16 only.

Storewide Clearance, pair

Women's Wear Clearance—Including sweaters, blouses, dusters, lounge pyjamas, shifts and suits. Broken sizes and colours.

Storewide Clearance, each 2.00 to 19.00

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

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This Shall

MONTREAL (CP) — rime Minister Pearson called today for mobilization throughout the country of the voices of reason and moderation to combat the shrill cry of the sepa-ratists in both French and English Canada.

A small minority of small bent on destroying the relations of Canadians with Canadians are making too much progress in their evil, destructive design, he said in an address to the biennial conven-tion of the Canadian Labor Con-

"In Quebec they cry 'separ ate.' In other parts of the land they cry 'go'.

"It is for us to rouse the great and moderate majority to swer for Canada: 'This shall

"It is for us, in every section of the country, to mobilize the repugnance for intolerance, prejudice, dissension, which we instinctively—but often too passively—feel."

NO PARTISAN POLITICS

There is no room in this issue for partisan politics, no room for petty opportunism, the prime minister said in declaring the federal government is determined;

"That divisions shall be healed; that all Canadians shall remain free from racial, religious or cultural discrimination; that Canadians of French and English backgrounds, enriched by Canadians of every other origin on the globe, shall de-velop together a strength of purpose, a strength of nation hood; that our federalism shall grow and work through both a strong central government and strong provinces.

In soliciting I a b o r's help in combatting separatism, Mr. Pearson noted the CLC through its affiliates represents some 1,-175,000 Canadian workers. With their dependents a d d e d, the country's central labor body

Apart from the Great Lakes shipping problem, he said, in-dustrial relations in Canada seem to be good. There had been a real improvement in la-

WON'T INTERFERE

He reiterated his govern-ment's policy of non-interference with the maritime union trusteeship set up last year by Parliament to bring law and order to the lakes.

Mr. Pearson said the federal government shares labor's concern that all Canadians should enjoy social and economic security. The only difference be-tween them was in the degree of impatience over delays in re-moving the causes for this con-

Without the responsibility of my office, I could be much more radical, much more im-patient."

Divers Seek Missing Boys

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) Four RCAF scuba divers and a police diver today began an underwater search for three boys feared drowned in the choppy, chilly Red River.

The three, last seen late Monday on a raft fashioned from an old car top, are Chris-tian Vercammen, 10; Dennis Van Den Bussche, 10, and Jacques Pelland, 13.



SMOKE POURS from entrances as firemen battle worst fire in history

of New York's subway at Grand Central terminal early today.

spoke for some 5,000,000 people 'LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO'

Flames Cause Street to Sink

NEW YORK (UPI)-The worst subway fire in New York history raged through the shuttle station under Grand Central Terminal early today, destroying two trains, buckling girders and causing 42nd Street to sink.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said 42nd Street, Manhattan's busiest crosstown thoroughfare, will have to be excavated in the area between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues. Twisted vertical girders and buckled beams two floors beneath the surface will have to be replaced before the damaged block can be rebuilt, he said.

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Thirty-five fire fighting vehicles and 200 firemen battled the blaze which officials tentatively blamed on an electrical failure in a shuttle train arriving from Times Square at 4:57 a.m. The fire spread to a train on an adring track and gutted the tunnel and some small shops in the area.

Both trains were evacuated without incident, police said. But intense, acrid smoke enguifed Grand Central terminal and the lower floors of nearby office buildings for several hours and a few commuters suffered smoke

Police said six firemen had to be treated for smoke exhaustion and minor injuries, including burns. Many firemen said they had never worked in such intense heat. Most had to wear smoke masks to get near the conflagra-

"It was as hot down there as a man can possibly stand it and even hotter," said Thompson, "It was like Dante's Inferno. You couldn't see, couldn't breath and the only light was from the flames themselves."

Flames licked up from subway gratings into 42nd Street, which was filled with commuters who sought refuge from the smoky terminal.

National Pension Scheme

YOU MAY PAY \$6.60 YOU MAY GET \$104

ment officials can provide enough information to indicate that:

Partial benefits to the aged will be paid in 1967, Canada's centennial year.

In adout 1917.

It will be compulsory for all employees earning more than \$600 a year, and for the self-employed earning more than \$1,000 a year.

The extent of these partial that the scale of payments will be something like this:

For a person earning at the

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By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—What can the average citizen expect from the Canada Pension Plan, in its latest revised form?

goes into operation — probably average three per cent of earn about 1977 — full pensions will lings up to a maximum of s,000 annually, with the employee paying 1.5 per cent, the employer paying 1.5 per cent, the plan is expected to go today won their appearance.

For a person earning at the ● 10 years after the plan ● Contribution rates will maximum of \$5,000, there would be the basic \$75 old age security payment, plus a proportion-possibly \$8 or \$10 of the new

benefits. Ask The Times ... 17 Entertainment ... 21 Sports 12, 13 This partial payment would be Beil 6 Finance 6 Waring 5 graduated each year closer to Births, Deaths 22 Home Garden 5 Weather 5 the full payment, until after 10 Carl 5 Island Digest 29 Why Grow Old? 18 years the full pension would be Comics 20 Mayse 17 Wilson 20 payable—both to those who had Dear Abby 18 Penny Saver 18 Women 18, 19 been receiving the partial pay-Continued on Page 2

WIRE

Phouma Stays Out

VIETIANE (AP)—Leaders of Laos' rightist coup met today with British, Australian, French and American diplomats but refused to yield power to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, informants reported. (See story page 3.)

Five Years In Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)-James MacDonald, 33, a suburban Burnaby trucker, was sen-tenced today to five years in prison on a reduced charge of ossessing an offensive weap-

PMc Parley Set

LONDON (Reuters)-A Commonwealth prime ministers conference will be held in London July 8 to 15, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons today."

LONDON (Reuters) - Four Burmah Oil group companies latest revised form?

Well, all details have not yet been worked out, but government officials can provide in about 1977.

This is in addition to the provide age provide age security pension of \$75 monthly at age 70 — for a total of \$179.17 with partial benefits to start a year later.

Today won their appeals to the House of Lords over \$93,000,000 compensation claims against the British government for the today won their appeals to the House of Lords over \$93,000,000 destruction of oil installations and euipment in Burma in 1942.

Gen. McNaughton

Civil Rights 'Stall-In

World Fair Threat

Mrs. Ann Plunet said Monday night her 28-year-old husband is Times Ottawa Bureau probably stranded on an island somewhere, trying to think of a way to attract searchers.

Vanier to Stay On

OTTAWA (UPI) — Gov.-Gen.
George Vamier will stay on at his post at least until after the Queen visits Canada this fall and possibly longer, a source close to him said today.

Woman Strangled

BOSTON (AP) — A woman was found dead in her tenement flat today, apparently the victim of a strangler. Police identified her as Miss Johnnie-Mae Moses, 27, a Negro and mother of three chilling as a way to attract searchers.

OTTAWA — Any Canadian government which goes ahead governdent which goes ahead with the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty is "immoral," General A. G. L. McNaughton charged today.

"I have said that before and I repeat it today," the 77-year objection of the treaty said part of the treaty said before the 35-member Committee and difficulties and drifted to an island.

Mrs. Plumet believes the boat probably had mechanical difficulties and drifted to an island.

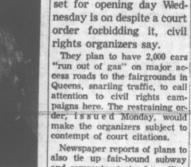
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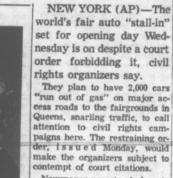
"He's a complete outdoors- provision which permits the W.S. to build a dam on the weeks of stepped-up operations—raced today to get the fair ready for the opening.



But the wife of one of the men in the party is convinced her husband is all right. Missing are Bud Plunet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan. They went fishing in a 14-foot open boat early Sunday morning in the Nancea Barriage. Columbia ing in the Nanoose Bay area



Immoral'



Police Station

Larget of

QUEEN MARKS BIRTHDAY,

WANTS ANOTHER CHILD

38th birthday today and a friend said the monarch

and one daughter-Prince Charles, who will be 16 next Nov. 14; Princess Anne, 14, Aug. 15; Prince

Andrew, 3, last Feb. 19, and Prince Edward, born

The Queen feels it would be nice to have another girl in the family," said a friend, who has known the Queen for many years. "Three boys would be a picely rounded family."

and two girls would be a nicely rounded family.

The Queen spent her birthday quietly with her family at nearby Windsor Castle. Her birthday is celebrated officially in June, when bad weather

wants at least one more child.

is less likely to mar the festivities.

Hunt Pressed

For Missing

V.I. Anglers

Air-Sea Rescue today stepped

up its search for three sport fishermen missing nearly 60

hours in a small open boat.

"We're beginning to be des-perately worried about them," said a Vancouver rescue official.

But the wife of one of the

LONDON (AP)-The Queen celebrated her

The Queen and Prince Philip have three sons

There were reports that traffic "snarl-ins" will be conducted Wednesday in other cities "in sympathy" with the New York demonstration. Chicago and Detroit were among the larger cities were traffic jams will be developed, civil rights leaders mining stocks involved in the

ELIZABETH

. . 38 today

Douks Suspected In Valley

MATSQUI (CP) — The RCMP's special Doukhobor squad has been called in to help investigate an apparent attempt to blow up the municipal police station with a home-made time

bomb. Police in this Fraser Valley community said the device was found at the front of the station by Constables Jim Earl and William Montgomery when they

went on duty Monday.
The two officers said they saw a large paper bag. On closer investigation they found a lunch bucket inside with wire wrapped around it and with the top welded in place.

The officers heard loud ticking from the device and threw it onto the lawn outside the station where it was later blown up by army engineers from Camp Chilliwack.

Even with matresses wrapped around it to cushion the explosion the bomb made a two-foot deep hole in the lawn. The police station is 20 miles

east of Vancouver and only a few miles from Agassiz Mounorder forbidding it, civil tain Prison where more than rights organizers say. bors are serving terms for "run out of gas" on major access roads to the fairgrounds in Queens, snarling traffic, to call

attention to civil rights cam-paigns here. The restraining or-paigns here. The restraining or-

attention to civil rights campaigns here. The restraining or der, issued Monday, would make the organizers subject to make the organizers subject to found to establish the device was a time bomb

and commuter trains by pulling emergency cords and clogging Trading Pace ticket booths were denied by Marshall England, chairman of the Manhattan chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. TORONTO (CP) -Tradi

Nevertheless, police and the city transit authority were preparing for any transport jam-up that might develop.

There were reports that transports the last two days, the

U.S. MANUFACTURES DEADLY GAS AS WAR WEAPON

One Drop Can Mean Certain

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP)— In a cloistered complex of buildings on a hill in west-ern Indiana, the United States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons. It is an odorless, tasteless

and virtually invisible gas. A drop, breathed or staked into the skin, can kill. At the end of an assembly line laced with 40 miles of

pipes, the liquified gas is poured into rockets, land mines and artillery shellsdestination secret. The Newport chemical plant, the major U.S. supply

centre for nerve gas, has been in operation 24 hours a day for three years. Details on the gas are se-cret, but a plant official describes it as "hundreds of times more toxic" than any commercial chemical,

Delivered even only on a small scale, its effect can approach that of nuclear weapons, an army publication

says.
"This stuff here was originally developed as an insecti-cide," says a vice-president of



Step One wuz figgerin' out how much t' deduct from pay cheques fer th' pension plan. Now Step Two is figgerin' out how t' git ever'body a pay cheque t' deduct from.

Most bombers hev an ulterior motive. But th' Sons o' Freedom developed gist pure bombin'. Outlook fer New York: Fair, with occasional storms

the FMC Corp. which operates the plant under a government

The Newport operation costs about \$3,500,000 annually—less than the cost of one jet

The U.S. operates other

chemical production facilities at Edgewood, Md.; Pine Buff, Ark., and Denver. Technicians

are working on psycho-chemicals, which can cause panic or complete unco-ordination of the senses without killing. In the First World War both

sides used 32 kinds of poison gases. Germans invented the three basic nerve gases -Tabun, Sarin and Soman-before the Second World War. Hitler had a complete factory in operation, although the gas



ARTILLERY SHELLS filled with nerve gas that can kill within four minutes are carefully moved by

worker at plant near Terre Haute, Ind. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Airtoria Batty Times BUSINESS VIEWS TUES., APRIL 21, 1964



Japan Wants Varied Goods From Canada

EDMONTON (CP)-Japanes terest" in importing liquified gas from western Canada, Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japanese am bassador to Canada, said Mon

He said Japan is also inter from western Canada.

He hoped progress could be

automobiles, machinery and machine tools and lighter products. A Japanese transit bus is on display at the fair.

Montreal trading was lower dull but later end by the completed trading was lower and machine tools and lighter products. A Japanese transit bus is on display at the fair.

on display at the fair.

"Interest in Japan for Alberta is very strong," Mr. Ushiba said. However, the possibility of Japanese industry establishments. Glenn cents, Glenn

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices dipped and selling developed near the close of dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The response selling in the flax. The response selling in the flax is a selling in the flax. The response selling in the flax is a selling in the flax.

In feed grains, trade reports indicated 1,500 tons of Canadian malting barley was sold to the United Kingdom, and stocks. continental interest in oats was stocks.

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20 Rails 197.69, up .62 15 Utilities 140.09, up .09 65 Stocks 287.76, off .30 TORONTO:

9 Base Metals 90.39, up .31 108 Composites 140.63, up .13 Shares: 28,512,000. MONTREAL: _123.1, up

in recording strong increases in earnings and profits for the first quarter this year. Canadian Industries Lim-

NOBUHIKO USHIBA

"Japan is short of all sorts of machinery and anything that can produce power will be of help to us," he said in an interview after arriving for the opening of the Northwest Canadian Trade Fair.

ing in western Canada could

TODAY'S GRAIN

market early in the trade in-fluenced by lower continental linseed oil prices and a lack Banks were the main losers, of aggressive export interest.

More raflies developed later.

Scotia ½ and Montreal ¼.

Open High Low Close Curtis Publishi than a point. 1 317 317 317 316 316 316 316 316 list on volume.

CHICAGO (AP)—The stock for grain futures was from firm most of the time today in rather quiet dealings on the Board of Trade.

\$ EXCHANGE

Closing Averages DOW JONES: 30 Industrials_824.54, off 2.79

TORONTO: 77 Industrials 150.34, up 13 16 Oils 166.25, off 15 6 Oils 132.21, up 1.90

65 Industrials ___147.0, up .2 18 Utilities _____129.3, off .1 7 Banks _____123.I, up .1 8 Papers.____132.6, up 1.3 85 Composites __141.4, up .2

t 2½s War s 4s 1960-90 Sales: 935,932.

Both business leaders, how- the crucial question: How do we ever, voiced a warning note about the future even though in high gear? Certainly we can immediate months ahead not expect the long-term outlook to be automatically as favorable

As the year advances, Mr. Hynes said, some of the stimulating factors such as the impact of devaluation, unusually of the disruptive effect on the heavy wheat exports and recordbreaking auto sales, would lose adian unity arising from Sharp gains in recent months, full moderates" to speak on some of their thrust.

of the economy,
CIL president Leonard Hynes
said that consolidated sales were
up 15 per cent in the first
quarter and that it was expected earnings data, when it was
available, would show a corresponding rise.

SOME CONCERN

The Du Pont president, Mr.
Lank, predicted that the Canthe fiscal third quarter ended
March 31 hit a new peak as did
sales and earnings for the first
on the economic horizon to
on the economic horizon to
cause genuine concern.

cent for the quarter over the Canadian price and productivity same period last year and that

MARKET SUMMARIES

WARNING SOUNDED

Toronto Ticker Catches Sales

ested in buying crude oil, coal, rapeseed, hides, breeding hogs, lumber, mineral ores and wheat frenzy

He hoped progress could be made in expanding Japanese caught up by mid-afternoon as the copper fever of the exports to Canada, including past couple of days subsided.

Looking ahead, he pointed out that by 1970 more than half of Canada's population will be exports to Canada, including the

and rubbers eased. Gold shares were mixed and coppers shed a

AT TORONTO PCE Explorations fell 11 cents to 77 cents, Glern Uranium 11 cents to 39 cents, Belleterre three cents to 65 cents, Min-Ore one cent to 5.95 and Woodwards Stores to cents and Central \$24%. Western Mines dropped to \$5.95 and Utica to .30. Dolly Varden was down at \$1.07 and Varden was down at \$1.07 and Douglas Hawkes, \$17 Fort, 384-7128.

ose three cents to 181/2 cents

rain Exchange.

There was selling in the flax

Consolidated Paper 14. Im-

AT NEW YORK gains and Profit-taking hit Texas Gulf

Sulphur, off 2 or more, and Curtis Publishing, down more than a point. They paced the AT MONTREAL Fano dipped

seven cents to 28 cents. White Star Copper was next in activity and advanced one cent to

Paudash and Mount Pleasan dropped two cents each to 16 cents and \$1.18 and New Formaque one cent to nine cents Prices among industrials ad-

vanced in moderate trading. International Nickel shot up

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peak, A number of other leaders shed a few pence but Hudson's 25714 shed a few pence but Hudson's 25274 Bay managed another small

DIVIDENDS

Kerr Addison, 10 cents, payable June 8; record May 29; xd May 27.

— Banks buying cheques at in notes 7% premium and rat 5%. Selling cheques um, notes 8% premium and rat 5%. Selling cheques um, notes 8% premium.

IK (CP) — Canadian dollar at 52% in terms of U.S. Sinceo Ltd., 17% cents, payable July and sterling unchanged at Selling chemical selling Sell

volume in both domestic and "Our future, and the future of all Canadians, is tied up in

look bright.

Ltd., the two leaders in this too, would be difficult to maintain since comparisons, as the year advances, will be made against the splitting of country, re- Gordon Bell ported to shareholders at their which reflect the basic strength of the economy.

Shurp gains in recent months, too, would be difficult to maintain since comparisons, as the year advances, will be made units.

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International Minerals Chemicals Corp. of Chical Chemicals Corp. of Chical Chemicals Corp. Chemicals Corp. of Chicago, operators of a big potash de-

CIL president Leonard Hynes

Quarterly earnings, with the WARNING SOUNDED

As well as uncertainty over
Du Pont president Herbert H. coming tariff negotiations, Mr.

Quarterly earnings, with the
Saskatchewan mine in full production, reached \$6,483,000 or Du Pont president Herbert H. coming tariff negotiations, and duction, reaction of the Lank said sales were up 20 per Lank pointed to the fact that \$1.96 a share with sales reaching \$63,777,000.

* * For the first time in the 60year history of Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. sales in 1963 to dealers in Canada and overseas of new cars, trucks and tractors topped the 300,000-

International Minerals and

Company president Karl E. Scott told the annual meeting that the surge in sales has con-tinued into this year with the record fourth quarter of 1963 being followed by a new record first quarter this year. He also reported an increase in

Ford's share of the market. Looking ahead, he pointed age 25 or under, providing the biggest potential auto market Leasing oils were dull but later ever to be unleashed.

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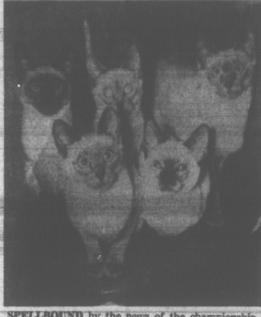
Reeve Allan Cox has seheduled a special meeting for Mon-day night to set the 1964 budget. He recently said that if more buildings don't go up in the municipally the taxes must.

Increased assessments this year added the equivalent of half a mill to the roll-sharply down from the usual one mill brought in each year by new

Other factors po ncrease over the 1963 44.5 mill

School rates have been boosted ,78 of a mill by the school board; municipal employees won salary increases; current budget estimates are \$41,432 higher than last year.

However, approval of the proposed recreation centre Satur day would not have any effect on this year's mill rate.



SPELLBOUND by the news of the championship cat show this weekend at the Esquimait Sports Centre are two Blue Points, a Seal Point, Frost Point and Chocolate Point Siamese from the Qu'Appelle Cattery.

WARNING TO ALL MICE

Championship Cat Show Here; Owners Primp Rare Beauties

born of Seattle; Carl Darnell of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Betty

Haralampas, Seaside, Ore.

Astoria, Ore.

and Mrs. Cleo Strainfrom of

The show will be open 10

Approximately 150 cats in the Northwest are being groomed for Victoria's first championship cat show open-ing Saturday at the Esqui-malt Sports Centre.

Included in the entries which have been received from as far away as Alberta and Oregon, will be feline beauties with pedigrees and no tails and others with tails but no pedigrees.

Among the breeds represented will be Abyssinian, the original Egyptian cat; Manx, the tailless cat; Dommany, the talless cat; Domestic Shorthair, commonly known as the alley cat; Himalayan, like Persian only the coloring of a Siamese and Rex the curly-haired cat which has to be seen to be believed.

Burmese, Havan Brown, Russian Blue and Siamese in all its five varieties con-clude the list except for household pets.

FOUR JUDGES

All cats, except for children's pets will be appraised by four judges of the American Cat Fanciers' Associa-

Cox Dislkes Swap Image In Uvic Plan

By AB KENT

University of Victoria should delay an application to be re-lieved of high-rise apartment development at Gordon Head campus, Oak Bay Reeve Allan

Cox said Monday.

Otherwise, the university development board's plan for construction of apariments on an endowment basis at Lansdowne campus is going to look like a swap, he said.

The board unveiled the second

of two plans for utilizing for-ested acreage at Lansdowne when it called a public meeting of university district residents on Thursday,

630 UNITS

The proposal is to borrow money for construction of 630 apartments units ranging from 12-storey high-rise to two, three and single-storey buildings in an exclusive, park-like surrounding covering some 35 acres straddling Foul Bay Road.

About 50 per cent of the 200 persons at the meeting favored the concept as it was first described in broad terms, and more seemed to approve after a question period.

Planners produced the scheme after sharp objection was raised to the original plan, that of selling the acreage in 2.7-acre parceis for high-rise apartments, plus a small section for private,

single family dwellings.

When the university development board made this first ap-plication to Oak Bay councilin order to have the land re-zoned for this purpose it included a request to be relieved of three-year-old plans for highrise apartments in a 400-foot wide strip of greenbelt at Gor-

don Head campus. WITHDRAWN

This request was withdrawn. The development board con-cluded that such development would be uneconomic. It was also protested by a large number of residents in the university

district.
"We don't view zoning on a swap basis;" Reeve Cox said. "Each application must be con-sidered on its merits." He said it was not accurate

to suggest that Oak Bay wants some kind of apartment development in the north end of the municipality simply for revenue purposes.

Revenue is only one factor. he said.

But, council does wish to see "some development" on the 35 acres at Lansdowne, now that the university is moving en-tirely to Gordon Head.

"There is no question about it," the reeve said.

Four Apartments Get Green Light

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

approved zoning applications for four apartment blocks in the municipality which will have a combined value of more than \$300,000.

Three of the new structures Irving Brechert, 21 suites at proposed amendment to the and Dunsmuir Street; present multiple dwelling zoning the solution of zoning requirement by providing better access with aquisition of an adjoining lot.

Principal amendments to the multiple dwelling bylaw cover sideyard clearances and land of the Soviet military council,

Municipal engineer John Graeme said two of the three apartment blocks in question would have had to revise com-pletely their building plans, meaning increased cost to the owners, if they had to build under the proposed amendment.

WHEEZING COUGH and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A children's pet show will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. when Miss Shirley Jefferson of Victoria will be the judge.

ders Streets;

General Dies

Under the Municipal Act council can give 30 days' grace day. Alexandrov, 57, was chief to builders who already have completed plans for their structures after the bylaw is passed turns to the southern group of Soviet army treops.

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THE LATE Katharine Maltwood, whose life was art left much of her work and collection to the pub-lic in Maltwood Art Museum, taken over by Uni-versity of Victoria. Portrait was taken at height of her career as sculptress, about

Treasure House Given to Uvic

The treasure-filled Thatch at Royal Oak, 25-year-old replica of a baronial Tudor replica of a paromai runned to University of Vic toria as a permanent art

University chancellor Judge J. B. Clearibue and John Maltwood, executor of the estate, said today the house, contents and some nine acres of lands on West Saanich Road will be opened to the public as Maltwood

It is a memorial to Mr. Maltwood's wife, the late Katharine Emma Maltwood, who sculpted many of the contains. She died at the age of 95, July 29, 1961.

She had willed the house and its collection to the University of British Columbia after offering it to the Provincial Muse

incial Museum. But Mr. Maltwood, who at 98 is a vital, practical man, offered to change the bene-ficiary to University of Victoria after the university was formed last year.
The universities agreed, to

which Judge Clearibue pointed as an example of the co-oper-

"It was far better for University of Victoria to take it

ellor. He said it will be primarily

early this year. a museum, but some stu purposes may be worked in. He offered the museum and ound Dr. Taylor "very ap-ENDOWMENT FUNDS

The bequest provides "adequate" endowment funds to keep the museum in perpetuity. A resident caretaker will look after the valuable collection replica of a 14th century Eng-

lish hall, its contents rep art from many parts of the world, besides examples of Mrs. Maltwood's own work. paintings by Emily Carr. "We hunted beauty all our lives. We travelled all over the world; wherever there

tecture, we went to see it,"

FULL LIFE

lection.

The couple led a full life following a whirlwind court-ship in England. Mr. Maltwood made his fortune in a world-wide business venture and retired in 1921 after 40 years of work.

He and his wife saw Victoria in the course of their travels and settled here in 1938. The following year the Thatch was opened, on the occasion of the May 30 visit of George VI and the Queen.

"It was built for an inn," Mr. Maltwood said. "It was really built for us, although the people (who built it) didn't know it."

WELL SUITED

They bought the house be-cause it was "eminently suited for housing such a collection'

of art objects, said R. W. Phipps, manager of the trust. During their 60-year marriage, the Maltwoods spent much time travelling, often to remote Asian places even now regarded hard of access in the jet age.

"She was an artist and a philosopher," the old gentle-man said in tribute to his

Dr. Malcolm Taylor on his first visit to the university

preciatve. A very charmi man. Glad to take it up." In the house are mediaeval furnishings representing the reigns of Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and the Stuarts; there are Chinase silk paintings from Han, Wei, Tang, Sung and Ming dynasties, Judes, Persian-rugs from Samarkand and

Mrs. Maltwood's massive bronze and stone carvings ably the Mills of God. Canada



KNOWN as the Thatch, Royal Oak estate becomes Maltwood Art Museum, administered by University of Victoria. It had been the home of John and Katharine Maltwood some 20 years.

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Arthur Mayse

bland weather. Next morning

will break sunny . . . but meanwhile, what a fine,

* * *
Unless she's a veritable
Cinderella sans fairy god-

mother, the woman who wor-

ries about what to wear en-

So does the fisherman with

heavy trout bucking

"I can't hold this baby!" he

Well, maybe so . . . but if the strand snaps . . . or if the woman at the next table has

the exact same hat . . . what

My own specialty is to

worry over what might have

happened but didn't. For at

least an hour after a near

miss on the highway, I'm

rather worse company than

Worries of this sort, I like

to stockpile for another good chawing when life grows a

shade too easy.
Some of these go back a

long way. There was the time

overloaded boat, with a tem-

What actually happen

was that the motor didn't miss

beat, and that we made

shelter without incident. But I can get a lot of juice from that one still. Suppose the motor had died on us? Or one

of the non-swimmers had panicked, or somebody had

Believe me, I've got aca-

demic worries of that harmless persuasion with more en-

tertainment value in them

than the television show my family is relaxing with this

TOPICS of the DAY

tumbled overside . . .

cabinet meeting.

pensating victims.

Tidal waves caused by the

The appraisal was ordered

quimalt police court Monday

permental outboard.

we got caught in a squall on a lake, six of us in a stupidly

Hamlet with skull in hand.

frolics through his

complains, while the adren-

scalp-prickling uproar!

joys herself no end.

against a fine leader.

bloodstream.

real matter?

There was once in Toronto a magazine guy by the name of Al, whose mother used to come in from nearby Oakville for an occasional dish of blue pick-erel at the King Eddie Hotel with her son.

This old lady was a compulsive worrier. She would fuss and fret all through lunch, and was still twittering when Al delivered after he got back to his office. his mother would phone:

"Son, I'm so worried- I got off just for a moment to make absolutely sure I was on the right train, and it went with-

"Well," Al would tell her kindly, "you stay right there in the waiting room, ma. I'll come down.

After witnessing this caper several times, I suggested it might be simpler if he just put his mother on a bus and ode herd on her till the driver pulled out for Oakville,

"And spoil her fun? Heck, no," said Al. "Mother likes to worry!"

And so she did; and so, I think, do most of us at times. I'll even make bold to claim that were the gift of a perpetually unclouded future bestowed upon mankind, no one past the age of 12 would have ne slightest notion what to do

with it. Worry is part of every normally intelligent person's life. It is the background against which good days shine, and there are times when a touch of worry has a distinctive

therapeutic value. Mind, we're not talking about the big, frightening worries based on problems to which no solution can be found. Those are outside our scope here; one can only hope his house will remain safe from those tigers.

Just the small ones that perhaps make us resolve to be kinder, or more careful, or to work harder in future.

Often worry of this sort is a positive luxury, exhilarat-ing in its effects as a thunderstorm after weeks of

A man who pulled the side view mirror off a car nine

months ago was fined \$50 today for causing wilful damage. Albert Goeres, 601 Trutch,

caused the damage after an

argument with the owner of the

car. The car owner held him

No reason was given today

Vancouver Island division of

the Canadian Physiotherapy As-

sociation will meet with the

medical advisory board Thurs-

day at 7:30 p.m. in the clin

room at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ask The

Times

A. The phrase is Latin, meaning "peace on earth."

and/or imprisonment in

questions should deal with matters cf and be of general interest. The st does not undertake to solve cosmis or legal problems. Nor will it up to put a value on, old coincips or antiques. These should be littled to a dealer.

Q. What is the maximum

these words? H. L.

B.C. for sodomy? P. B. A. Maximum penalty is 14

years' imprisonment.

in court for the delay in hearing

* * * Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

until police arrived.

1212 Quadra Street.

of the charge.

Of Land Uses

Municipal Affairs Minis-ter Dan Campbell said today he has ordered a complete study of land use in B.C.'s vast unorganized

lines for future community plan-ning throughout the province, Mr. Campbell said.

He said 99.5 per cent of B.C. is unorganized territory.

One of the reasons for the study, he added, is the uncon-trolled development of "shack

TAKE THE LEAD"

"We have got to get studies inder way and take the lead in

at B.C.'s special needs, he

the sake of doing it."
Mr. Campbell said his depart-

the best use for its land. The study will include sug-gestions for control of foreshore

opment and make their own regulations.

One area which needs swift planning, he said, is northern Vancouver Island, where Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Warge of be
Mice are on the verge of be
member companies would make "no further offers."

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All B.C. shipyards are idle because of the strike which began workers."

Regional planning boards in making any further offers." he Victoria and Vancouver ONE OFFER areas will handle urban devel-

New Minister Orders Study

territory.
The study will produce guide-

towns" in Vancouver Island in-dustrial areas, about which he was sharply critical at the last sion of the legislature.

this type of planning," Mr. Campbell said. But it must be planning aimed

"We don't want the approach that imports what might be considered good things we see in Europe—they might not fit in with this province. We don't want to import a plan just for

ment will undertake a large-scale inventory of B.C. to find

areas and acquisition of small community parklands.

formation collected will be made available to communities so they can control actual development and make their own opment op

Alice are on the verge of be- workers.

opment, Mr. Campbell said.

at a meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher

LARGE ALABASTER sculpture of Egyptian gods, Isis, Horus and Osiris, by his wife Katharine, is examined by John Maltwood shortly before giving up his home at Royal Oak, a repository of fine art from the world over. (Times photos.)

Yards Won't Fold B.C. FERRY REPAIRED Says Union Chief IN SEATTLE The B.C. Ferry Authority has

Striking shipyard unions do Why clobber all the busi- B.C.'s shipyard strike. not take Monday's shipyard ness agents? We didn't even take Monday's shipyard ness agents? We didn't even The Jervis Queen, operating out of Powell River, limped to is asking:

day.
Marine Workers' secretary

"I doubt very much if Bur. nothing else. rard, Yarrows and VMD are "The com

Alice are on the verge of the committees.

A more detailed study of the Nanaimo area is already under way.

It added: "The competitive state of the shipbuilding industry in B.C. at this time precludes the companies from th

Mr. Chapman said that the companies have made only one offer, while the unions have made several proposals.

In Victoria, Machinists

Registered Music Teachers' said:

Municipal Affairs Minister Association. Lunch will be Municipal Affairs Minister Association.

Dan Campbell said the report of independent appraisport of i ers may go to Thursday's reservations phone EV 25830 or EV 48333. Mr. Orchin said there is no

Paul Courtice, Vancouver Dragster Admits by the provincial government before it seeks assist **Driving Charge**; ance from Ottawa in com-pensating victims. ada, will speak on "The use of audio-visuals in education"

David Goddard, 3749 Harriet. vent back and forth along Kings Motor Vehicle dumant police court Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident March 27. He struck a parked car on Bewdley Avenue, March 27. Church Cathedral Memorial Cording to police evidence.

A prayer and healing meet four times between Shelbourne and Belmont drag racing side by side with another car, according to police evidence.

> stop sign and collided with a The League of Roses will truck. When stopped by police tendent George Lindsay is in

been forced to send a ship to posing free room and board the group it is pointed out that Scattle for repairs because of

ultimatum, spokesmen said to- Mr. Hays said the negotia- Seattle's Lake Union Shipyard tions have been only on wage last week to get a new propeller.

service.

PEECH ARTS START Music Festival's Parade Continues In Victoria, carpenters employed by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange are son to enter conciliation on son to enter conciliation on son to enter conciliation of young planists partner, won the junior lieder the same terms. In the exchange has to be notified by letter. He said that management, after also rejecting the proposal, asked that any vote be a government-supervised strike vote. In Victoria, carpenters employed by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange are son to enter conciliation on son to enter conciliation of volume planists partner, won the junior lieder the same terms. Says Minister Fears that Patricia Bay Highway widening would cut deeper into the Beaver-Elk Lake swimming areas were eased today. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said nothing will be some terms.

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A full appraisal of tidal wave damage on Vancouver Robert Irwin and Leslie G. Murchie will be entertained at Island's west coast is expected to go to the B.C. cabinet.

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"This (rejection) was to be Forty-two planists in two ele-

pressure on members, and they 9 to 13, appeared in two classes. * * * have the right to state their opinions on the floor at meet. 9 to 13, appeared in two classes. Winner of the first class, girls, 9 to 11, was Jennifer Angus Paul Paquin in the open class. Tidal waves caused by the Good Friday Alaska earthquake are estimated to have caused about \$5,000,000 kmeet at the home of Mrs. Basil Newton, 2911 Queenston. Thursday at 8 p.m.

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A youth who drag raced on Kings Read March 22 was re- Another young singer who is

good performances is 15-year old Anita Loudon, who, with Senior piano, including the

Ardo Place. Mr. Lindsay, who has been trols for the provincial govern-ment since 1952, indicated a

She was in dry dock there for "They have talked about two days and is now back in

"The companies offered prepared to close their yards and disappear like Arabs in the desert."

The companies offered black Ball Ferries, was damaged and disappear like Arabs in the desert."

Chief union negotiator David

The companies offered black Ball Ferries, was damaged last summer when she hit a deadhead.

The damage proved more than companies offered black Ball Ferries, was damaged to change and lunch sheds, etc.);

Full room and board for nothing. But to provide suitable recreational facilities for our community we will have to pay

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Chapman said the companies

Mr. Campbell said all the information collected will be made

Which was rejected.

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Available to No.

There is no such thing as originally thought and the former black Ball steamship Smokwa was put on the Powell River eniority in the yards,
"If a man has worked sevwas put on the Powell River by the employer.

"If a man has worked sevroute."

Black Ball steamship Smokwa costing 10 cents per hour, paid by the employer.

The soundest way is to this centre, which has

hospital after a heart attack. Mr. Lindsay, 62, is doing sat sfactorily, but must remain on the critical list for two

eph's Hospital, The heart attack came Saturday night when Mr. Lindsay was at his home at 3141 San

retire this year.

Carpenters **Planning** Strike Vote

A strike vote has been called among about 1,200 carpenters employed by the Vancouver Builders' Ex-

In Oak Bay

An independent group of Oak

voter by phoning

"existing facilities are over-crowded, and there are no

provide recreation opportunities

for all citizens, regardless of

"There is not much suitable

community we will have to pay

means or affiliation.

ge. call follows a ballot in Yes' Vote The call follows a ballot in which all 6,000 B.C. carpenters—following standard union procedure—voted on a conciliation Campaign It showed 96 per cent rejec-

The Vancouver exchange represents 96 firms, some of them in Victoria.

Bay taxpayers are campaigning this week to recruit 1,000 "yes" 1,200 AFFECTED If the vote is for a strike, 1,200 votes for Saturday's election on the recreation centre referen-

en will be affected. The conciliation board proposal was for a two-year con-tract offering 32 cents per hour Marcel Barsalou said today wage increases, in six-monthly are organizing a phone campaign and door-to-door campaign The board also recommended by students of the junior high a welfare plan which B.C. pro-schools."

vincial council of carpenters' Baby-sitting services and negotiating chairman William transportation to the poll on Cameron said today is "quite Saturday will be provided to any unsuitable." Also in the proposal was a EV 5-3921,

away from home to some car-

Mr. Cameron said the union crowded, and unere are to publicly operated centres that A two-year contract;

• 46 cents wage increase over the period; room left. We must move quickly

A health and welfare plan for them one way or another.

VOTE IN MAY Mr. Cameron said the strike vote would probably not take place before the second or third week of May. Each contractor in the exchange has to be

St. Andrew's, 57 vocalists ages to 13, appeared in two classes. Won in the under 18 class by Leopoldine Seidl with an 87. Young Prostitutes change near the Beaver Lake

Winner of the first class, girls, 3 to 11, was Jennifer Angus whose mark of 86 gave her the second D. Gillespie Award.

SECOND TIME

This was Jennifer's second in male and female operatic classes will be held. With nine third in the female, three will folk song class under 13, Monday.

Another young singer who is

This contestant also tied with Paul Paquin in the open class, both receiving 84 marks.

Two young Calgary men were sentenced to one year in that area but not the beaches," and to open class of two prostitutes.

Magistrate William Ostler will and Daniel Keeler, 21, and Terrence Pasher, 20, that "the manest thief could hold up his head beside either of you."

Said the magistrate: "I wonder if you realize the scorn were more specific at this time."

"I am sorry that I cannot wonder if you realize the scorn were more specific at the time."

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concert group class will be in company with a 15-year-old that area, although we certain-session at Cridge Hall and senior and 17-year-old girl. The foursome used a downtown motel when we have something n as a base for their operations. definite."

G.

wave damage on Vancouver Robert Irwin and Leslie G. Murchie will be entertained at a luncheon on Friday by the def to go to the B.C. cabinet late this week. | Sessions commenced with plane as will as voice is goations should go to a board with plane as will as voice in the plane was afraid the narrow lake side swimming area north of Eagles Park would be wiped out by any widening. "We do have on the drawing

A youth who drag faced on the first state of the fi eel for men like you." of this study it is difficult to The two were arrested in make any definite plans for

MAN ADMITS

PUMMELLING TAXI DRIVER

A 21-year-old man who punched and kicked a taxi driver was remanded to April 27 for a pre-sentence report when he appeared in Esqui-malt court Monday, Evidence showed Vincent Thompson, 528 Constance,

pulled the driver from his taxi when the cabbie went Thompson's home to pick up passengers.

Thompson was trying to stop some people from leaving. He pleaded guilty to assault eausing bodily harm.

Q. There is a new Canadian five cent stamp which has a background of the world and the following words: "Pacem In Terris." Can you translate these words? H. L. Bewdley Avenue, March 27, Church Cathedral Memorial And left the scene. Marshall Hall. The League of Roses will truck. When stopped by police evidence. The other car went through a stop sign and collided with a truck car and planned to tell meet Thursday evening at truck. When stopped by police for the struck car and planned to tell him about the accident later.

William Marshall, 982
Thomas, was fined \$100 in Esquimalt police court Monday

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Stop, We're Snowed Under!

morning's mail more than completed the allotment for a full house at the Royal Theatre on May 7 when this great travelogue picture will be shown under sponsorship of the Times and the Canadian Kodak Co.

The applications are being handled today and most tickets will go in the mail tonight.

The response to Photoscenic Canada has been overwhelming. A flood of requests for tickets in this

But some people will be disappointed because of the huge request.

Tickets are being issued so far as pos sible according to the time stamps at the post office on the envelopes.

Those who have not received tickets by Friday's mails will please understand that their applications reached the Times office at the end of the list, and cannot be filled.

ording to police evidence.

The other car went through a Suffers Attack B.C. Motor Vehicle Superin

> weeks, a medical spokesman said today.
>
> Mr. Lindsay is in St. Jo

in charge of motor vehicle conshort while ago that he might



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speech art classes at Woods-



Openings Sought For Young People At Adult Classes

DUNCAN-The Cowichan School Board will ask the department of education to allow school pupils to participate in the adult education program.

Victoria Buily Times 29 TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

School Bids Too High, **Board Says**

DUNCAN - Tenders for an A total of 626 persons were rial Saturday, but the Consider and 10 vocational and 33 She was awarded trophies Langford (800 Gold-School Board Monday.

were too high.

from \$27,900 to \$30,810.

extension at the George Bonner gram for the coming year. Junior Secondary School and an industrial arts room at the same school. Estimated costs for the two projects is \$30,000. chard, both of no fixed address

Milkman Saves Woman

NANAIMO (CP) - A milkman pulled a housewife from her burning home Monday Bob Haggith noticed smoke

pouring through the windows of the house at 1030 St. George Street as he was passing by on his regular route.

Two children in the yard told him their mother was in-

He broke a window and car ried Mrs. Jessie Morris cutside. She was given inhala-tor treatment by the Nanaimo Fire Department and taken to hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

Her two children were uninjured. They had awakened and ran outside when they no-

The fire started in a bed-

TRAFFIC **FINES**

In Duncan police court:

George P. Quesnell, Duncan, Impaired driving, \$125. Martin Didrich, Victoria, care-

ing while under suspension, \$40, treasurer. Ian Petty. cence suspended for a further smith, was elected as a direc three months.

The board's decision follows a report by Fred Cunnings, head of the program, that night courses under existing regula-

tions are only opened to non-Trustee Wilf Peck could not see any objection to students at tending the courses.

"I can't see where the course ill conflict with homework," he said.

The board also decided to see if it can set up a workshop to train instructors for the adult education program.

It agreed to consider a sug-gestion that the program be expanded to other areas.

Mr. Cunnings reported that

activity room at Tansor Elemontany School ways tabled for A total of 626 persons were Hall Saturday.

writer study by the Cowichan non-vocational classes, he said. Included in this figure were too high.

Estimated cost for the activ
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Special flower arrangement and 35 or was awarded trophies of points awarded of points for grand aggregate of points in floriculture classes and for 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

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Some trustees suggested calling for new tenders, but the board decided to study the matter further before making DUNCAN - The Cowichan Senior Secondary School. The Meanwhile, the board will meeting will discuss proposed call for tenders for a library changes in the syllabus and pro-

> NANAIMO - Sydney Allan charge of the show. Travers and Earl James Blanwere remanded until May when they appeared in court on Monday charged with passing Grade A Medium vorthless cheques.

The cheques were passed in

NANAIMO - An eight-man against the B.C. Highways and Toll Authority.

Washer alleges wrongful disparture Bay after a ticket agent B.C. was accused of taking company

The agent later was charged, given a suspended sentence and given a suspended sentence and ordered to make restitution.

Washer claimed he had no way of knowing of the theft and was holder.

A post office spokesman says householders concerned should make the change more efficient by informing correspondents of wrongfully dismissed.

He seeks unstated damages.

complete set of car tires on Metchosin farmer Geoffrey Mitchell when he parked his car ticed the house was full of at the Swartz Bay ferry term-

PORT ALBERNI-C. A. Cous- fire started. ins of Cumberland was elected Charles Caudle, of Duncan.
Impaired driving, \$125. land Regional Hospitals' Association at an annual conference here Saturday.

W. J. C. Jones, chairman of the West Coast General Hospi-William Elliott, Duncan, driv- tal Board, will act as secretary

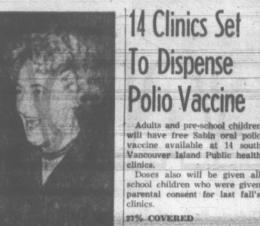
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Victoria (1947 Cook)

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Oak Bay (2167 Oak Bay

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• Jordan River School -

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times will be posted locally.

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Mayne Island School

Pender Island School

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April 30: 2 to 3 p.m.

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Following are clinic sched

cine this time.

MRS. P. G. JAMES . . best in show

Woman Wins Mum Show

GANGES - Major awards • Saanich (780 Vernon) went to Mrs. P. G. James at April 28 and 30: 2 to 4 p.m. an Mr. Cunnings reported that attendance at night school was good this year.

the annual Salt Spring Island 6 to 8 p.m.

Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club held at Ganges

Lab Schools Schools 2 to 4 p.m.

Special flower arrangement and 6 to 8 p.m. Estimated cost for the activity room was \$24,000. Rids reteleved by the board ranged 10 sessions.

Special Hower arrangement and 6 to 8 p.m.

class for children under 12
years was won by Murray

April 27: 6 to 8 p.m.; May 1: 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m

Judges were Mr., and Mrs.

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McMinn and Mrs. Helen
April 29: 10 to 11 a.m. McLean, Victoria.
The exhibition featured a fashion show by night school dressmaking and millinery classes. Ceramics by adult (Ganges)-April 27: 4 to 7 p.m. classes were displayed by Mrs. A. M. Brown. Mrs. Jack Fendall was in

EGG PRICES

a local clothing store and hotel. 1,000 Homes to Get jury was picked Monday for Jack Washer's civil suit New Address June 1

He was fired last June as malt Lagoon-Langford homes cept Sunday) letter-carrier serv ferry terminal manager at De will soon just say: "Victoria, ice, parcel post and special de

About 1,000 homes in the area June 1.

sidney—Thieves switched a bers, they will now use just their LOW BACK PAIN

Washer alleges wrongful dis-missal from the authority. coming from Glen Lake-Esqui-They will receive daily (ex

livery service. Postal supervisors will call or will get their new address by homes before June 1 to explain

their new addresses

complete set of car tires on Metchosin farmer Geoffrey Mitchell when he parked his car at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal at the weekend.

He returned from a trip to Vancouver to discover four almost bald tires had replaced the good set he had on his car. Sidney RCMP are investigating the theft.

Fire Destroys

LADYSMITH — Damage was estimated at \$500 when fire destroyed three old empty buildings on two acres of land on Olson Road, on Sunday.

The buildings are believed to Table 1.5 is that for you to sit down, even harder to get up from a chair because of low back pain? Does this pain make work discipled the post point in the pain over in bed? This nagging, wearisome pain keeps thousands in misery. But here is good news for all such sufferers. Templeton's TRC's give the desired relief from such stroyed three old empty buildings on two acres of land on Olson Road, on Sunday.

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EATON'S-Notions, Main Floor

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229.95 "Viking" Refrigerator-Freezer — 15 cu. ft., frost free. Model 1563F. Storewide Clearance, 440 05 449.95

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2-Piece French Provincial Chester-field with "Acorn" nylon covers, foam rubber T cushions. Reg. 499.00. Storewide Clearance, 399.95

Round Coffee Table—40" diameter, oiled walnut. Reg. 89.95.
Storewide Clearance, each Love Seat-With flounce, gold-tone cotton cover. Storewide 149.95 Modern 2-Piece Chesterfield with

chair, covered in toast toned nylon. Reg. 399.00 Storewide 339.00 339.00 Baetz Occasional Chairs — Italian and French provincial. Reg. 149.95. Storewide Clearance, 99 95 99.95

Danish Modern Chair with green wool cover. Reg. 129.95. Storewide Clearance,

Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Brown nylon covered, spring-filled cushions. Reg. 329.95. Storewide 270 05 Clearance, each Colonial Love Seat—Cinnamon and brown cover. Reg. 309,95. brown cover. Reg. 309 Storewide Clearance, 248.00

Step Table in mahogany with leather top. Reg. 49.95.
Storewide Clearance, 30 05 39.95 each Fruitwood Step Table with leather top. Reg. 49.95. Storewide 39.95 Clearance, each

Mahogany Panel Bed is size 4'6" Reg. 110.00. Storewide Clearance, each 59.95 Italian Provincial Panel Bed in antique fruitwood, size 4'6". Reg. 110.00. Storewide 49.95 Clearance, each

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Sandwich Tray of white English semi-porcelain, 15" long. Half Price. Storewide Clearance, 87c

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Double Bullet Floor Lamp-Storewide Clearance, 15.95 each Fluorescent Desk Lamp—Reg. 14.95. Storewide Clearance, 0.05

9.95 Outdoor Porch Fixture mount. Storewide Clearance, each - Wall 5.95 Schick Hairdryer—with 4 tempera-tures. Reg. 32.95, Store-wide Clearance, 1 only, 24.95

Sunbeam Heater with 1320 watts fan, thermostat. Store-wide Clearance, 1 only, 21.95 G-E Blender BL1-Reg. 34.80. Storewide Clearance, 1 only, 26.50

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FLOOR COVERINGS

Carpet Samples—Discontinued lines in assorted qualities and colours. Sizes about '27"x51". Storewide Clearance, 7.95 to 11.95 Scatter Mats in cotton plush leopard design. Washable, in blue, green, red or beige. Size about 4'x6'. Storewide Clearance. 9.87

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Quality Paints in discontinued col-ours. Interior Latex, Semi-Gloss, Exterior Oil Base, Porch and Floor Enamels. Storewide Clearance,

176 Gallon 5.76 Paint Brushes with good quality bristles. 3 inches wide. bristles. 3 inches wide. Storewide Clearance, each 2.99 Paint Brush Set consisting of one each 1", 2" and 2\(^{\mu}\) brushes with good quality bristles. Set in rubber. Storewide Clearance, EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Wealth 6 Transistor Radio with AM sound. Reg. 17.95. Storewide Clearance, each 9.95 Wealth 9 Transistor Radio with AM/FM sound. Reg. 44.88. Storewide Clearance, 74.82 24.88 Sony 7 Transistor Radio with AM sound. Reg. 69.95. Storewide Clearance, each 39.95 Viking 10 Transistor Radio with AM/FM-Sound, Reg. 59.95. Storewide Clearance, 24 05 34.95 each Roberts Tape Recorder Reg. 399.95. Storewide Clearance, each 299.95 Roberts Speaker 124.95. Storewide Clearance, each 69.95 Roberts Microphones Reg. 40.00. Storewide Clearance, pair 29.95 Portable Record Players Reg. 29.95. Storewide 22.95 Clearance, each "Viking" Stereo Portable. 139.95. Storewide 89.95 Clearance, each "Viking" Stereo RCS634 Reg. 329.95. Storewide 249.95 "Viking" Television — TCE565, Reg. 299.95. 23" screen. Storewide

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Police **Targets** For Bomb

MATSQUI (CP) -RCMP's special Doukhobor squad has been called in to help investigate an apparent attempt to blow up the municipal police station with a home-made time bomb.

Police in this Fraser Valley community said the device was found at the front of the station by Constables Jim Earl and william Montgomery when they went on duty Monday. The two officers said they saw a large paper bag. On closer

investigation they found a lunch bucket inside with wire wrapped around it and with the top welded in place.

The officers heard loud ticking from the device and threw it onto the lawn outside the station where it was later blown up by army engineers from Camp

Chilliwack. Even with matresses wrapped around it to cushion the explo-sion the bond made a two-foot deep holy the lawn. The police station is 20 miles east of Vancouver and only a

few miles from Agassiz Mountain Prison where more than 100 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are serving terms for

A large group of the Sons sect who came from the Kootenays last year are camped outside the prison.

Police chief R. C. Smith said enough bits and pieces were found to establish the device

'HEAL DIVISIONS'

Pearson Asks Moderation On Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) -Prime Minister Pearson called today for mobilization throughout the country of the voices of reason and moderation to combat the shrill cry of the sepa-English Canada.

small minority of small men bent on destroying the good relations of Canadians with Canadians are making too much progress in their evil, destructive design, he said in an address to the biennial conven tion of the Canadian Labor Con

gress.
"In Quebec they cry 'separ ate.' In other parts of the land

great and moderate majority to answer for Canada: 'This shall

'It is for us, in every section of the country, to mobilize the repugnance for intolerance, prejudice, dissension, which we instinctively—but often too pas-sively—feel."

NO PARTISAN POLITICS

There is no room in this issue for partisan politics, no room for petty opportunism, the prime minister said in declarg the federal government is

"That divisions shall be healed; that all Canadians shall remain free from racial, religious or cultural discrimination: that Canadians of French and English backgrounds, enriched by Canadians of every other origin on the globe, shall develop together a strength of purpose, a strength of nation-hood; that our federalism shall grow and work through both a strong central government and strong provinces.

In soliciting labor's help in combatting separatism, Mr. Rearson noted the CLC through its affiliates represents some 1 000,000.

Apart from the Great Lakes shipping problem, he said, in dustrial relations in Canada dustrial relations in Canada seem to be good. There had been a real improvement in labor - management co-operation.

He reiterated his govern-ment's policy of non-interfer-ence with the maritime union trusteeship set up last year by Parliament to bring law and or

the lakes. Mr. Pearson said the federal iment shares labor's concern that all Canadians should enjoy social and economic se-curity. The only difference between them was in the degree of impatience over delays in removing the causes for this con-



SMOKE POURS from entrances as firemen battle worst fire in history

of New York's subway at Grand Central terminal early today.

Trading Pace

ever recorded

North American markets.

ket's total down.

y over \$21,000,000.

value of about \$200,000,000.

Divers Seek

Missing Boys

Vanier to Stay On

at least until after the

Queen visits Canada this fall

and possibly longer, a source

close to him said today.

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)

Eases Off

ratists in both French and 'LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO'

Flames Cause Street to Sink

NEW YORK (UPI)-The worst subway fire in New York history raged through the shuttle station under Grand Central Terminal early today, destroying two trains, buckling girders and caus-

re Commissioner Edward Thompson said 42nd Street, Manhattan's busiest crosstown thoroughfare, will have to be excavated in the area between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues. Twisted vertical girders and buckled beams two floors beneath the surface will have to be replaced before the damaged block can be rebuilt, he said.

* * * Thirty-five fire fighting vehicles and 200 firemen battled the blaze which officials tentatively blamed on an electrical failure in a shuttle train arriving from Times Square at 4:57 a.m. The fire spread to a train on an adjoining track and gutted the tunnel and some small shops in the area.

Both trains were evacuated without incident, police said. But intense, acrid smoke engulfed Grand Central terminal and the lower floors of nearby office buildings for several hours and a few commuters suffered smoke

Police said six firemen had to be treated for smoke exhaustion and minor injuries, including burns. Many firemen said they had never worked in such intense heat. Most had to wear smoke masks to get near the conflagra-

"It was as hot down there as a man can possibly stand it and even hotter," said Thompson, "It was like

Dante's Inferno. You couldn't see, couldn't breathe and the only light was from the flames thevselves." Flames licked up from subway gratings into 42nd Street, which was filled with commuters who sought

refuge from the smoky terminal.

175.000 Canadian workers. With QUEEN MARKS BIRTHDAY, country's central labor body WANTS ANOTHER CHILD

LONDON (AP)-The Queen celebrated her 38th birthday today and a friend said the monarch

wants at least one more child.

The Queen and Prince Philip have three sons and one daughter-Prince Charles, who will be 16 next Nov. 14; Princess Anne, 14, Aug. 15; Prince Andrew, 3, last Feb. 19, and Prince Edward, born

"The Queen feels it would be nice to have another girl in the family," said a friend, who has known the Queen for many years. "Three boys

and two girls would be a nicely rounded family."
The Queen spent her birthday quietly with her family at nearby Windsor Castle. Her birthday is celebrated officially in June, when bad weather is less likely to mar the festivities.

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Arsenal Pays \$126,000 for Back LONDON (AP)—Don Howe, 28, former fullback of English national soccer team, was sold by West Brom-

wich Albion to Arsenal today for \$126,000.

It was the highest price ever paid by an English club for a fullback.' The previous record was \$82,600 paid by Manchester United to West Ham for Noel Cantwell four

Two Pulled from Blazing Plane Wreck

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A U.S. Air Force weather reconnaissance plane with a crew of five crashed and burned on take-off today from Elelson Air Force Base

near here.

Two men were pulled out of the blazing wreckage and rushed to hospital.

Mike Backs National Health Plan

MONTREAL (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson reiter

ated today his support for an eventual health insurance program for Canadians. He told the Canadian Labor Congress convention here that he shares the labor organization claim that Cana-dians should have available to them a national health care program to meet their health needs.

Civil Rights Plan TORONTO (CP) - Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange continued extremely active today, but it was run. active today, but it was run-ning well behind the pace set

during the last two days, the busiest ever recorded on NEW YORK (AP) - The world's fair "stall-in" set for opening day Wednesday is on despite a court provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the U.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be provision which permits the u.s. to build a dam on the way was used to be used t

VIETIANE (AP)-Leaders

of Laos' rightist coup met today with British, Austra-

lian, French and American diplomats but refused to

Phouma, informants reported. (See story page 3.)

NEWPORT; Ind. (AP)— In a cloistered complex of

buildings on a hill in western Indiana, the

States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons.

It is an odorless, tasteless

and virtually invisible gas.
A drop, breathed or staked into the skin, can kill.

At the end of an assembly

line laced with 40 miles of pipes, the liquified gas is

poured into rockets, land mines and artillery shellsdestination secret.

The Newport chemical

plant, the major U.S. supply

centre for nerve gas, has been in operation 24 hours

Details on the gas are se-

cret, but a plant official de-scribes it as "hundreds of

times more toxic" than any commercial chemical.

Delivered even only on a

small scale, its effect can ap-

proach that of nuclear wea-

a day for three years.

U.S. Manufactures

Deadly Poison Gas

never was used.

Despite the huge number of shares being traded, the large number of speculative penny miring stocks involved in the transactions has been keeping the dollar value of the market's total down.

Order forbidding it, civil rights organizers say.

They plan to have 2,000 cars rector of C.O.R.E. who suspended the group's Brooklyn chapter for proposing the "stallin," disclosed Monday plans for "massive civil disobedience" at the fair Wednesday.

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Both Monday and Friday, when the volume of shares traded climbed to more than 28,000,000, the total paper alue of the shares was slightly over \$21,000,000.

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Newspaper reports of plans to also tie up fair-bound subway and commuter trains by pulling emergency cords and clogging in the poths were denied by y over \$21,000,000.

By comparison, a day's Marshall England, 'chairman

trading on the New York ex-change involving 5,000,000 Congress of Racial Equality. change involving 5,000,000 shares would have a paper Nevertheless, police and the city transit authority were preparing for any transport jam-up that might develop.

There were reports that traf-fic "snarl-ins" will be conducted Wednesday in other cities "in sympathy" with the New York demonstration. Chicago and Detroit were among the larger Four RCAF scuba divers cities were traffic jams will be and a police diver today began developed, civil rights leaders

an underwater search for three boys feared drowned in the choppy, chilly Red River. The three, last seen late Vancouver Stocks

Monday on a raft fashioned VANCOUVER - Closing

Monday on a raft fashioned from an old car top, are Christian Vercammen, 10; Dennis Van Den Bussche, 10, and Jacques Pelland, 13.

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Tor-West, 200 at 25; Silver Standard, 1,000 at .52; Silver Ridge, 500 at .08%: Orchan, 50 at \$5.85; West Coast, 50 at \$17%; C.V.M., 500 at \$1.08; G.X.L., 500 at .31; OTTAWA (UPI) — Gov.-Gen. Copper, 2,000 at \$6; Mid-West Copper, 2,000 at .09; Dolly Vareorge Vanier will stay on at his den, 100 at \$1.08.

Canada's Extremes Low-Calgary, 18 High-Brandon, 67



Step One wuz figgerin' out how much t' deduct from pay cheques fer th' pension plan. Now Step Two is figgerin' out how t' git ever'body a pay cheque t' deduct from.

Most bombers hev an ulterior motive. But th' Sons o' Freedom developed jist pure bombin'.

Outlook fer New York: Fair, with occasional storms.



McNAUGHTON

Columbia Treaty Immoral'

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Any Canadian

with the Canada-U.S. Colum-General A. G. L. McNaughton charged today.

"I have said that before and I repeat it today," the 77-year-old retired army engineer and chief critic of the treaty said before the 35-member Commons external affairs committee. (Ferlier story, page 7)

Open Boat

Air-Sea Rescue today stepped up its search for three sport fishermen missing nearly 60 hours in a small open boat.

"We're beginning to be desperately worried about them," said a Vancouver rescue official.

But the wife of one of the men in the party is convinced her husband is all right. Missing are Bud Plunet, Ken

Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan.

They went fishing in a 14-foot open boat early Sunday morning in the Nanoose Bay area

north of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Ann Plunet said Monday overnment which goes ahead right her 28-year-old husband is probably stranded on an island with the Canada-U.S. Colum-bia River treaty is "immoral," a way to attract searchers. But an RCAF Albatross air-

craft that flew over the area

mons external affairs commit-tee. (Earlier story, page 7.)
He said the most objection-able part of the treaty was the

May Cost \$6.60 May Give \$104

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

diplomats but refused to ge citizen expect from the aged will be paid in 1967, Cangled power to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna latest revised form? OTTAWA-What can the aver-

enough information to indicate that: • Partial benefits to the

ment officials can provide

• 10 years after the plan - Well, all details have not yet been worked out, but govern-been worked out, but govern-about 1977 — full pensions will be paid, to a maximum of \$104.17 monthly.

• This is in addition to the present basic, universal old age security pension of \$75 monthly at age 70 - for a total of \$179.17 in about 1977.

• It will be compulsory for all employees earning more than \$600 a year, and for the pons, an army publication self-employed earning more than \$1,000 a year.

"This stuff here was originally developed as an insecticide," says a vice-president of the FMC Corp, which operates the FMC Corp, which operates annually, with the employee the plant under a government paying 1.5 per cent, the em-

The Newport operation costs about \$3,500,000 annually—less than the cost of one jet with partial benefits to start a

bomber.

The U.S. operates other chemical production facilities at Edgewood, Md.; Pine Buff, the scale of payments will be Ark., and Denver. Technicians something like this:

are working on psycho-chemicals, which can cause panic or complete unco-ordination of

the senses without killing.

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Pop's Harmony. Time 1:09 2-8.

Ninth Race-82.300. claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Fish Bowl (Brinson) \$13.00 \$45.80 \$44.00 Lady Valenthe (Tobali) \$0.00 \$5.00 Also ran-Tammy Ann. Miracle Cross. Tough Raised, Hustle Up, Munzar. Nicolite Last Arrow. Time 1:44 2-8.

Main task was to level and college and spread 3,000 yards of earth fill porth of the Arena to accommondate the college and the college an

hereafter.
Contract Documents including Porm of Tender, Form of Bid Bond, Instructructions to Tenderers, Special Confitions of the Contract, Specifications and Drawings, together with Form of Performance Bond may be obtained from the Architectural and Special Projects Office City Hall, Bastlon Square, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Specifications and Drawings in good condition with the Tender, but, shall otherwise be forfeited to the Owner by way of liquidated damages. Every Tender Is to be accompanied

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

D. L. BROWN,

GEORGE STREET

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT (Morning positions. Cargo is

lumber unless otherwise cated.)

Victoria — Lapampa, pulp, eastern Canada; Brosea, U.K.; Erna Oldendorf, Europe; Banyo Maru. -Roland, U.K.; Tre-

vaylor, U.K. Nanaimo-Demosthenes, Aus tralia; Harpagus, U.K.

Crofton—Lindos, pulp, Japan. Tahsis—Australind, South Af-rica; Athlos, U.K. Toquart — Melan Maru, iron ore, Japan.

Alberni-Catcher, U.K.; The-mistocles, Australia; Kunga-land, U.K.; Frances Salman,

PAROLE BOARD CHIEF:

Prison Sentences Last Resort Only

longer-but they should only be have no means of support, and a last resort anyway, says the the government has to keep chairman of Canada's parole them too—and that's another

\$2,000, anyway. George Street, who has "JUST A DRAIN" headed the board since it was set up five years ago, says wide use of probation and page. the man isn't contributing one headed the board since it was wide use of probation and parole bit to the economy, he's just a drain.

Amary Lamb III Basking II6

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FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Piets Girl II3

Alis Welestey II

Basking II6

Mass Rotunda II

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Miss Rotunda III

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Miss Rotunda III better parole candidate.

> nces handed out are for less han two years.
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> As Mr. Street sees it, imder control."
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> Sust oecause he's on parole doesn't mean that he isn't under control." than two years. prisonment doesn't do much to "DOING WELL" rehabilitate criminals.

BREEDS CRIME

ess probation or parole are im-ossible."

"I hope that parole facilities will be more widely extended in the future," he says. less probation or parole are im-

'If he's on parole, he has to A man facing a lengthy jail term, he said, is likely to change his attitude and be a tribute of living in society." Mr.

Street said. "A short term doesn't mean much to a criminal," he says."

"In jail, he can be completely irresponsible. He doesn't even And 90 per cent of all sen- have to think. "Just because he's on parole

Mr. Street points out that of victed of being habitual crim-Eighty per cent of prison in-mates have been there before, 'so it doesn't help the majority.

"And they're doing well," he "And they're doing well," he

Prisons breed crime," he says.
"Imprisonment is a last resort. It shouldn't be used unver Island.

just a humanitarian thing, it can The federal government is be justified in dollars and cents. now spending \$30 million on exbe justified in dollars and cents. Now spending \$50 minion of each "It costs the federal government \$2,600 per year to keep a man in prison," explains Mr. Street.

Not that I know of," he says.

CITY SEARCH FAILS

Woman Going Back To U.S. for Pills

turned to her home in Richmond, her husband were admiring the Sunday after an unsuccessful atstolen from her car in Beacon are not available in Canada and

Dupage Lady.

1.—No Robbery. Merry Ruler. Rainy Lake.

8.—Blazing Glory. Lord Saybrook from a wged killer in 1956.

Crafty Lad.

A try Light Michelly. West Hills.

The Times reported the lo arsenic poisoning she received with her at all times,

Divorces were granted in

A new slate of officers was

Monday through Thursday and chariot races on the Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. H. Graham, M. L. Greene, Also Power Mower, Remings Afoo Power Mower, Remings and Saturday.

Matthews, Rodney Taylor, A. W. Toone, Judge M. L. Tyrrwhitt Drake, Donald Wagg and Many Other Items.

Proceedings of the Friday and Saturday.

Truck Roms Borrier

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Mrs. James W. Watson re-seat of her car while she and

to recover some pills They contain narcotics which Hill Park Saturday morning.

The pills were prescribed by if taken by children. Dr. John Portland, Ore., physician to Frink of Portland prescribed the counteract spasms caused by pills and told her to carry them

from a wged killer in 1956.

The Times reported the loss of the pills on Saturday and park-keeper Sandy Hayton or ganized a search for them in conjunction with city police.

"Everyone was most helpful and kind," Mrs. Watson said, "but that is what we expect when we visit Victoria."

The pills were in a handbag I had to take six of these pills

The pills were in a handbag I had to take six of these pills e Monday which Mrs. Watson left on the since improved so that I do not have to take them so often." The stolen pills are small, round and pink, carried in small bottles. The handbag, made of black aligator skin,

FURNITURE AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GEORGINA MAUDE MacGACNEN,
DECEASED. Late of 139 Despared
Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send
them to the understened at The Royal
Trust Company, the executor will distribute the
state of which it then has, notice.
DATED this joth day of April, 1964
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor

By MARTIN & MARTIN.

CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

SPECIAL SHORE MACGACNEN,
DOCUMENT OF THE
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